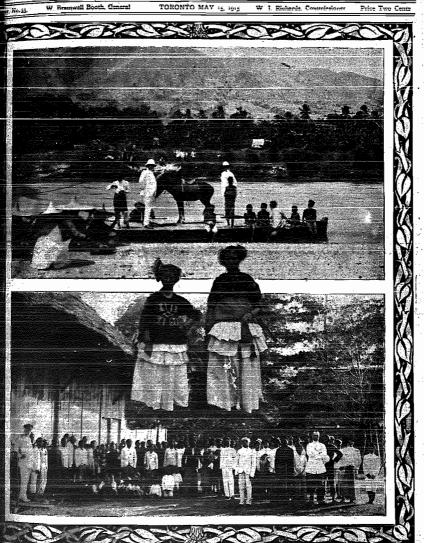
Headquarters: ror Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

Price Two Cents



WATION ARMY IN THE CELEBES—Picture I. Colonel de Groot and party ferrying across the river on the way from Sebidi to Kalawara,

the Li Colonel de Groot with the immates of the Kalawara White Cross Colony, which has just been taken over by The Salvation Army

Army Huts in the Greenock Camp.

TTLED in the midst of hundreds of

been built in one long piece and

Army Soldiers' Rest Huts in the

Camp. Alike, they are nevertheless

te their neighbours, for the reason that

modation of a soldiers' hut, is not,

soden buildings are neatly painted—an

e afforded. A very popular rendezvous

and so it deserves to be, for Ensign and

ore, with an knowledge born of experi-ticipate every wish of those who make

at of The General and Mrs. Booth gave

isfaction, and their words made a deep son upon all ranks. The commanding

were very pleased at the reception

with could be prevailed upon to spend a

S.R. have taken a great interest in The

Work since it began in the Camp, and

visit the Hut to see that all is well;

Hut, Every facility is granted for

matter of conversions, it is the Ensign's

aved, the chief difficulty being the fact

men pass through so quickly, very large having left in drafts direct for the

Still, there are gratifying evidences of bod having been done, and several have

ea are supplied with material for recrea-

of daily papers and writing material free.

diest advantage is taken of this provision.

there each day. The letters are col-

we times daily, and the men may have their

sidressed to the Rest; a large number of

musical service is conducted on Wed-

to circumstances, . These occasions

operations of our Blood and Fire

on there. We have already said that

Mrs. Howe are especially fitted for Take the case of the Ensign. The

sw has in hand is not new to him, by

He was in at the beginning of things

fatering the service as a Salvationist

haval and Military League is con-

seats ago, he was the first to be thus

night. Other meetings are arranged for

attended on the whole. The eight-cent the men on Sunday is well patronized.

rious ways, and there is also a full

the winter two hundred letters were

on this work with all expedition.

ring both civil and military friends

HARY FACILITIES GRANTED

cofficers has suggested that perhaps

Rest their resort.

in the Camp.

ed to find God.

mustry snaped structures — the mono-boy of whose outlines suggest that they ad been built in one loss arly-shaped structures - the mono-

#### OUR FATHER

"No man knoweth", who the Father is, bit the Son, and he to whom the Sont will reveal Him."— Luke 10:22.

LL nations of this world, both civilized and barbarous, have a God of some ly a cold, hard, unloying Force-a Cause-a Source of Law The God of merely nominal Christians is no better than a stern magis. trate, the author of a set of rules which they hate to keep, and could not keep if they wished, while they in as they are. So that our Lord states only a general truth, attested both by the history and experience of mankind, when He says here that no man can apprehend the nature of God by his intellect alone.

#### Not Only Creator

.We are told as children that God made the worlds, and as adults we accept the statement because no other adequate cause for the daily markels of the near earth and the distant universe can be found or suggested. But to accept God as a Creator does not reveal Him to us as a Father. We can never know Him as Love, never understand His real nature and His feelings towards us, till we see Him taking our flesh upon Him; bearing our burdens, our sorrows, and our sins, living with us, dying for us, in the body called Christ Jesus. Only the Son can reveal Him.

Do you remember how, when you were a little thing, your own father represented not only all power but all tenderness to you? If you were frightened you sheltered in his arms; if you were hurt, you ran to

## 'Our Father' and 'My Neighbour

BY THE LATE MRR COLONEL BRENGLE

[Selected from our promotes Commete's last beek, "Half-Hours With My Guide."]

him for sympathy; if you were lonely, he comforted you; and when your child's heart felt a thrill of love and tenderness, it sought and found a full return from him.

God loves us more than that, Multiply the tenderest father's power of self-sacrificing love by infinity—and that is how God loves. But how to show it to our witless, stupid souls! -how was He to make us know that unmeasured love and pity and sympathy, and every gracious quality which our hungry hearts dema from some source perpetually, exist for us in Him?

Just as our fathers showed their love by stooping to our level, by besant care and pains in all details of our need, so the Father of fathers has done for His children. He took our flesh, with its possibilities of pain, hunger, temptation, and weak-ness, upon Him; He put Himself into our possible circumstances - of poverty, homelessness, friendlessness; came to the level of the outcast by law as well as by misfortune, and ended His life of fellowship with sorrow and suffering by the most borrible of deaths.

#### Love Without Limit

And this He did that in every place and circumstance where a soul might ever be found, it might realize, in just that condition of things,

the infinite, compassionate love of God.

There is no measure which can fix a limit to His love; the mind stangers and fails as it attempts to fathom it. He was "the God of confathom if. He was "the God of con-solution," but He heavesme "acquaint, ed with sorrow". He was "the glori-ous Lord," yet He bid not His "face from shame and spitting". He was "the Mighty One of Israel," yet He became "a worm and no man," He became a work and the control of was, the Lord high over all," but became "a reproach of men, and despised of the people," that we of little soul might understand His love, Ills personal, burning, tender love for us

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR" "But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbour?"—Luke 10:29.

This man, who had a chance to ask things from Jesus, and to get answers, frittered it away in evasive talk; he "sought to justify himself." not to learn vital truths. my neighbour?" he asked.

So Jesus showed him that his neighbour was any human being whom he happened to come across that needed to be helped by him.

The "neighbour" of the good Samaritan was a man he had never seen before, and might never see again; represented in your case, perhaps, by the insurance agent, patent

did not properly below stranger! But Le printed life by it. And see to by what the world as meddling.

### What a Marial

ing stranger, and him rough man school see the interest about it has been one whom i am able he would neet am of Judgment. But the act that Barl

Comrade, what sort a bour are you to the season you a chance at ever a again! The Mas sell-lawyer his duty to the about him, will quotie day about your neghts you rank then with the a souls dying all stong the but went by looking day business? Or can you the face, and say, but the face, and say, but gave me, I used all the

d W. H. Robinson, R.A., Garrison Com-Clyde Defences; Lieut.-Colonel Q. G.

the box!"

that he cannot lay claim to seeing a lot

#### MESSAGE OF A POST

I have heard the f the front, and it we to meet us in Heaven." Age of up the post card and so the result that he gave is God,—British "Csy."

### VANCOUVERIE

A very enjoyable seek spent March 7th, when Se Smith conducted the mean Smith conducted the management a short time with People before the free meeting in the alternation evening we also had the having with us Young Pageant-Major and Mrs. New Westminster, Both few words, which were so tion to all before the hear of the Juniors sang. The charge are Captain Cas at tenant Reader.—Works.

to the sun— To have made life brights

for them. Come on the

and as each "slaps is a spokesman exclaims;— "That's for what of s said, Good old Smarky" Gazette"

ful story from a Salished lance man (writes Meior Troops were passing these tion on their way to the in one of them threw our a on the platform. On the written: "Good-bye; at a the front, and if we is at a most of the front, and if we is at a first or the front, and if we is at a first or the front, and if we is at a first or the first or

HE GENERAL AT GREENOCK idence of the appreciation felt for The B Army's Work in the Camp was seen the General visited Greenock. On the allemoon no fewer than seven colonels staffs were on the platform to support est, and sixty or more officers were on in the meeting which The General booth addressed in the Camp on the h in brief, for the Camp and the inthe Salvation Army in its midst. Now a word as to the Officers who conduct

This it is to have limb

and the Striking Story of the Officers in Charge. RECENTLY IMPORTANT AND FAR-REACHING EXTENSION OF THE SALVA-TION ARMY'S WORK AMONG TROOPS IN THE BRITISH ISLES HAVE BEEN MADE, NO FEWER THAN SEVENTEEN BUILDINGS HAVING BEEN OPENED IN VARIOUS CENTRES. SOMETHING AP-PROACHING ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY OFFICERS ARE NOW ENGAGED IN THIS BRANCH OF SERVICE, AND OVER THREE HUNDRED HUTS AND TENTS ARE USED IN CONNECTION WITH THE SALVATION ARMY'S WORK AMONGST THE TROOPS. THE FOLLOWING IS AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF SALVATION ARMY WORK IN A MILITARY CAMP.

> recognized by the authorities. As an enthusiastic Salvationist, anxious to explore a new field of effort, he sought to join the British army in order that he might help and bless the men in the ranks. Twice he was rejected because he would not be entered in the books as anything other than a Salvationist, though the officers begged him to "choose a respectable religion," and not follow "that rag-tag-and bobtail-lot." In the cird he won.

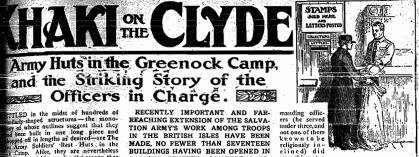
Our comrade was present at the opening in Malta of the first Naval and Military Home, and helped to make the first Flag, and the tables, benches, etc. He took a door off its hinges and out it on oil tins to make the first bed in the Institution for a sick comrade. What joy was his when he went on board the P. and O. ship Nubia one Sunday at five a.m. to welcome the first Salvation Army Officers to the island. Ensign Howe became the League Secretary, and, with others, used to hold open-air meetings on top of the house, and also at the hottom of the Home, on a landing-place, when they could talk to the men on board the warship.

#### A LOUD SPLASH!

Whilst they were holding an open-air meeting on the landing stage one day, a marine, the worse for drink, came alongside in a little boat and asked to be landed. He was given a helping hand out of the boat, and then he stood by, joining in the singing, rocking to and fro as he did so. All at once a loud splash was heard in the water-the marine had fallen in while the Salva. tionists were singing "It washes white as snow"! The Leaguers soon hauled him out, more like a drowning rat than anything else, and he was taken up into the Home and given a change of clothing. In the meeting which followed he fell into another sea, and realized the truth of what he had tried to sing in the open-air-"It washes white as snow!'

In his own regiment Ensign Howe saw over one hundred men seek God. Several of these, on leaving the Service, became Salvation Army Officers, Locals, Bandsmen, and Soldiers, and they are to be found under The Army Flag today. He was recognized by his officers and men as "The Salvation Army Captain," and his com-





everything to

help him. One of these, when a major, told our comrade that he had no sympathy with The Salvation Army raving about the streets and begging money: in his estination they were a perfect nuisance, and he was surprised at Howe following General Booth,

#### COLONEL'S GOOD WISHES

In the course of time that major got promoted colonel and took charge of the regiment. During his command God's power was wonderfully shown in the conversion of a number of the men, including some of the worst of his command, when about to retire, the colonel sent for Howe to his quarters and thanked him for the influence of The Salvation Army upon the regiment. The Salvationist neatly but respectfully turned the tables upon him when he reminded him of what he had said a few years before.

The colonel smiled; for he had seen for himself there was something practical in religion. As he was seeing our comrade out through the door the colonel said: "Good-bye, and good luck to you and The Salvation Army!"

#### AT THE TAKING OF BLOEMFONTEIN

Ensign Howe was in the South African campaign, serving in the mounted infantry with that gallant leader, Sir John French, at the relief of Kimberley, the Battle of Paardeburg, and the taking of Bloemfontein. When he left the Service at the close of the war he did so with much regret, for he had come to look upon his regiment in the same relationship as a Field Officer does his Corps and its adherents. He has since been much blessed as a Field Officer, especially among the Young People.

When the present war broke out Ensign and Mrs. Howe were at Edinburgh I., and the massing of thousands of troops there stirred his blood. Almost before he knew it his bag was. filled with literature and he was doing three days: a week in visitation, by a special permit issued from the headquarters of the Scottish Command, by Sir Spencer Ewart, amongst the troops.

They were enabled to open a place there for the troops, and this was much appreciated. Brigadier Thomas, the Divisional Commander, and the Ensign being entertained by the colonel and officers to tea, as an honour to The Salvation When that regiment left for the south the colonel and adjutant came to the Salvationists to thank them for their labour of love in the

#### "BETTER GO WITH THEM!"

Each of the seven hundred men were provided by our comrade with a meat pie and buttered roll to stay their hunger on the journey. No wonder the men gave three hearty cheers for The Salvation Army! The Ensign saw the regi-ment entrain, and officers and men crowded around to shake hands. One military staff officer, whose duty it was to see them safely away, said to the Ensign, "I think, Captain, you had better get in and go with them!"

From Edinburgh they were transferred to the Greenock Camp, where they saw the first peg put in the ground. The first building was soon too small, and another was erected. Both rooms have been packed during the winter. Is it surprising that The Salvation Army is popular amongst all ranks, "The Social Gazette."

## THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

### "BLOTTED OUT"

A STORY FROM JAMAICA

THE day had been suffocatingly ready begun to set, the man who lay feverishly on his pillows could find rest neither for mind nor body. He was in the prime of life, and vet malaria, most dreaded of tropical fevers, had made him as weak

and helpless as a babe. A vague, indescribable something had warned him that the time was fast approaching when he would be compelled to close his eyes on his beautiful island home of Jamaica, He did not want to die, and longed to live and enjoy to the full, whatever of life was in store for him, but he was vaguely conscious that the was yaguery consenus the thought seemed to stir the mind to activity, and little by little, the past in the form of a panorama rose up

It was so vivid. He saw clearly the old home. Once more he was seated in the living-room, listening to the solemn but beautiful reading of the words "I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and as a cloud, thy sins; return unto Me: for I have redeemed thee." is dear old father, in conclusion. had emphasized the need of acceptance there and then, but he was young, and religion, to his mind, would have been an impediment in usiness career.

Then, another scene came before him. The aged parent lay dying, and together with his brothers, he

knelt, receiving a last blessing. His father's dying exhortation closed with a halting repetition of the words "Return unto Me; for I have redeemed thee."

Softened for a time, he had tried to walk aright, but human strength and weakness failed, and once more e became absorbed in the cares and business of life. Success attended his way, and just as he had reached what he thought to be the summit of his career, a prolonged attack of malaria had suddenly cut off his expectations. Surely it seemed as hough the words "Thou fool, this night is thy soul required of thee" directly applied to him,

He roused slightly from the revrie as his brother (who had chosen the better part) softly entered the room. In a sense his presence was comforting, for his heart had been full of uneasiness and fear. Here was one who might be able to give

him light in the midst of darkness. It was very quiet. Save for the chirping and whistling of busy insects, a hush seemed to have fallen on nature. The great palm leaves outside the windows moved very slightly in the calm of the evening. The dying man instinctively felt his brother was about to speak, when, without warning, a burst of song filled the air, and the words "God had blotted them out, I'm lappy and glad and free," resounded like a Heaven-sent message through the

Could it be possible that the very verse on which his mind had been forced to dwell, was being joyously repeated as a glad message of Salva-tion at this eleventh hour! In an agony of soul he implored his brother to read the words of love and hope and mercy, and while The Army Songsters joyously sang the refrain, his soul found peace and rest and lasting joy in the arms of

As he quietly lost his grip on the things of life, he learnt to grasp things eternal. In losing the bubble be gained the Pearl, and a loving Father received the prodigal, bloting out his transgressions as a thick

Once more the faithful band of Army Songsters had unconsciously piloted a soul from darkness into light.-West Indian "War Cry."

### WHAT "SWANKY" SAID

It Had a Good Effect on a West-end Growd.

Tall and slim, neatly-garbed in Salvation Army Officer's uniform and crowned by a close fitting bon-net, the Captain caused many a passer-by to pause and glance back at her retreating form. Amongst the fashionably-dressed women who moved to and fro in that West-end thoroughfare that evening she was distinctive and gaze-compelling. But stay, surely it cannot be true? Did she really vanish between the swing doors of that famous hotel? Follow

"Come in, miss!" called a man's hearty voice. "Gome right in. Brought your Self-Denial box? Ah, that's right! Now you fellows, you know what 'Swanty' said in his letter: The Army people over there are supplying them with papers to read and doing many other things

To have done whatever done-To have turned the intent

#### ENSIGN MRS. MARDALL

And Family Farewell from Vancouver City

The circumstances which made the larewell of Mrs. Mardall and family of unusual interest are fresh in the minds of "Cry" readers. A large congregation assembled in the Vancouver I. Citadel on Wednesday. April 28th, for the farewell of Mrs. Mardall and family from British Columbia, Brigadier and Mrs. Green were in command, assisted by the Divisional Staff. Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk, next door neighbour to Mrs. Mardall, testified to her sterling worth, and to the courageous cumstances. Mrs. Adjutant Gosling and Ensign Wright very feelingly refered to Mrs. Mardall and the children

Mrs. Mardail, after she and the two older boys had sung a chorus, briefly addressed the meeting, and thanked all for their kindness and sympathy, remarking that in her new home in Toronto she would often think of Vancouver, and that in dark hours those memories would help her to look up and feel confi-dence in God. The Brigadier very touchingly conveyed to Mrs. Mardall the sincere good wishes of many in the Province, and assured her that although she was leaving Vancouver, there were many here who

### Serving The Nation

GREAT INCREASE OF RESPONSIBILITY ACCEPTED BY THE SALVATION ARMY-EIGHTY-ONE ADDITIONAL OFFICERS TO TAKE UP WORK IN THE MILITARY CAMPS

#### INTERVIEW WITH COMMISSIONER HIGGINS

ROM many sides have come . same conditions existing. Our Hut testimony as to the neipful share The Army has taken in the national responsibilities, readers to learn that there is now to be a great increase in this service. In an interview which Commissioner Higgins gave a British "War Cry" representative he outlined something of the advance which is contemplated.

From what we have already been enabled to accomplish in the vari-ous military centres," said the Com-missioner, "we realize the enormous need of doing still more. Important enlargements of our operations have been decided upon, and in con-nection with the Field changes which take place next week, eightyone more Officers will be released from ordinary Corps duty and appointed to work among the military, Sixty-seven of these will serve in

this country and fourteen in France. "Yesterday I made a tour of the encampments on Salisbury Plain.

there is the centre of a flourishing work. Such is the demand by the military men for just the kind of service that we are able to render other building shall be erected and the work proportionately increased.
Useful Character of the Work

"At Bulford, my next stop, I had fresh evidences of the useful character of the work our Officers are acter of the work our Officers are doing. Here again I saw the need of increased facilities, and decided that they must be provided at once. Another building is 1.0 be opened at this place within a week, "At Durrington we, have already erected a building, and are minister-ing to the needs of authorist.

ing to the needs of a number of workmen employed nearby. The military are due to arrive in a week. when they will find the Officers

"Larkhill huilding is open and a scene of considerable activity. Such good work is being done, and the need of doing more is so apparent.



freezing, the men give meals, and thereby he well until condition as

could not tell of the line

fitted in many cart or respect retained by a have been helped see cold charity, but high

Statistics could so un they do give a gasonic The Salvation Am Home has been to there Home has been to three on October 6th, 1914 in generosity of John Bodega Tavern, 181 use of the building at other ways, and though of Adjustant Harpen backing of the city, as financially and is a large pathetically, the Haze out four thousand man for work, two thorsel been provided, and four forty-five articles of the

forty-tive article of given out in exchange in the rele reexchanged for was a there were easy the necessary, but when breadwinner to prothe was worth. where he was worthing to needed further assistant clothing was given on with eleven children sixty pieces of close

Good Amount N

Labour was provided, itself, by having not a and paper, old furnish articles, which were he articles, which are a at the Home by a sold again. No en the paid out in cash for men being kept pur-the city continually articles donated by the city and thirty

nrticles donated by hundred and thirty were found, sont as steady jobs as least the content casual laboration of the casual laboration of the content casual laboration on their discharge and were got as and were got as a dition, twenty paid, out, for an The citizen are the content of the casual laboration of the casual

and money, we





an Kirkwood

40,000 Scouts were

Majesty. As Sci-

reviewed by His

geant-Major of

the Moose Jaw

Corps the Captain

Training. After his first term in the

Training College he was appointed

Sergeant-Major for a second term.

On his promotion to Captain he took

charge of East Toronto Corps, and

at the same time undertook the

Band. He is greatly pleased with

First Sea Lord

Lord Nelson, Fisher trught from his youth o fear God and honour King," said the late Stead upon one occahas never strayed from ways. It is well that he ing man, for other fear known. His religion is rty, and unaffected. If aints like Cromwell,

d Havelock, he faltered in his the faith of his its distinctive th its distinctive on the all-susdirecting provireported to recently at of a London nmittee for incerning what one to cheer up sailors and solwas informed vation Arms aken to do all ssary in that We have set he was told, and cheerful es." The remark ord Fisher, who eartily, and ex-

That I have heard tell the King!" n of Comforters. gades of tender-eerful-faced womed, is doing

ork in comfort-who are bereaved and ough the horrors of ean war now raging.

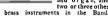
Scout Organizer the Life-Saving Scout launched in England neral, keen expectations here. It will be with satisfaction, therefore, its who are interested concerns the Young especially boys, hail the Territorial Organizer of inder the direction of Hargrave, the Young tary, and of the Coms-Chief of the Cana-

ce with boys Has the Captain for his



Lord Fisher of Kilverstone

cal stock, for his grandfather was Bandmaster of the first Army Band formed in Sunderland (Eng.), and in later years his father was Bandmaster of the fire Sunderland I Band, Bandmaster Nelson holds three certificates for music, which he obtained with honours, from the Incorporated Society of Musicians of London, Engwas sixteen years old — he is only twenty-four now. He plays the piano and organ, and two or three other



"War Cry" Heralds

Two worthy comrades of Peter-

boro, who work hard for the exten-

sion of God's Kingdom, are Sergeant

and Mrs. Fitchett. This year they

sold no less than six hundred and twenty-five Easter "War Crys," which involved a good deal of walk-

ing and much patient canvassing.

God biess them and reward their efforts by adding souls to His

With Third Contingent

B.C., is at present in training as a soldier at Victoria with the Third

Contingent, Willie was converted

when quite a boy, and early learned

to play an instrument. He made steady progress and climbed to be

solo horn player in the Vernon

Band. His place will be hard to fill.

honour by the Corps, Bandmaster Phillips stated that three years ago

Willie had been presented with a sil-

ver horn, and up to the present there

was not a single dent in it. This

said the Bandmaster, was a splendid evidence of his carefulness. Scere-

tary Barrett presented Willie with a

Bible on behalf of the Corps, and

the Band went to the station to play

At the farewell tea given in his

Bandsman Willie Hall, of Vernon,

Captain Spooner

dred people sat down to a banquet. The Misses Phillips rendered a very pleasing piano duet, and Bandsman Brooks a trombone solo.

The bridegroom has been a Bandsman of the Corps for the last eight years, and the bride has been con-nected with The Army since a child, May God richly bless the young

The Late Mrs. Cass Concerning Captain Mrs. Cass. who was recently promoted to Glory, from Cape Town, South Africa, an

Officer clates the following par-"When I was stationed at Pieter-

maritzburg, Natal, one Sunday afternoon a superior young woman time. Something about her made me feel that if



she were only converted she would make a splendid Officer. With those feelings in my heart I spoke to her, you saved? Have you given your heart to God? Her friends who were with her

Bandsman Hall

that the Captain would be sure to come and ask her if she was saved, and suggested she should say 'yes,' and so get rid of her. She replied 'Yes,' but that 'Yes' haunted her through the week, and she had no peace until the following Sunday, when she volunteered to the Mercy Seat. Sister Griffiths became an outand-out Soldier, and when I farewelled from Pietermaritzburg, she farewelled for her life's work, and did good service, later becoming the wife of Captain Cass, who, while in charge of The Salvation Army's Missionary Work in that part of the country, lost his life in the Matabele

rising in Mashonaland." Chased by Three Subs. Colonel G. Rothwell, who recently farewelled from the Territorial Command of the West Indies, has arrived safely in England. His voyage across the Atlantic was not without adventure. He was due to leave New York for Great Britain by the Cameronia, and accord or ing to the newspapersca this ship was chased



A Room set apart for use of the Soldiers at the Michlesex Street Hostel, London (Eng.)

would not cease to pray for her and her little ones.

On the previous Sunday afternoo at Vancouver I., Adjutant Habkirk at vancouver 1., Adjutant Habkirk dedicated the two youngest children of Mrs. Mardall—"Jackie" and Kath-leen. The Adjutant also conducted the evening meeting, when Mrs. Bhardall was present and spoke. On a recent Sunday she also accompanied the Adjutant to New Westminster and Okala jails, where her late husband, was such a favourite with the men. She sang and spoke words of encouragement to the inmates of each place, bidding them all good-bye.—G. A.

A supply of notepaper for the use of the troops of the Second Contingent has been placed at the disposal of our Chaplains, embossed with a yery near fetterhead. We were en-abled to do this through the kind-mess of the Buntin-Reid Company,

pess of the Bunners who gave the paper.
The Canadian Staff Songsters will the Canadian Staff Songsters will as a May 22nd 22nd.

My soul was stirred by what I saw. Our Officers are at it from early morning till late at night, almost without a break, helping, cheering, advising, restraining, and blessing the men who are camped in their thousands round about them. I noted the devotion and self-sacrificing spirit of our men Officers with intense gratification, while that of their wives is even more to be com-mended. The isolation these wo-men Officers have to face is no small. cross, but the influence of even one Godly woman in a military encamp-

ment can scarcely be exaggerated. "I saw and heard of much that convinces me The Army is doing solid work for God and miss." Souls are being saved here and there, and a helpful atmosphere created and maintained.
"The first place I wisited yesterday

"The first place I vialited yesterday was Perham Down. Here The Salivation Army building is open and doing well; meeting a very real need in 8-man88t which caused me considerable satisfaction. Going on the Tidworth, I found yery much the

that a second building is to be put up without delay. Rolleston was opened the day before I visited it. We have both an iron building and we have obth an iron buttening and a marquee there. I was moved by what was told me of the oppor-tunity before us, and rejoice that we have seized it.

"Negotiations are proceeding at Hamilton Camp for the erection of a building. What I saw assures me a splendid field of usefulness is open

"At Knook I found our people have been busy helping a large num-ber of workmen who are there pre-paring for the troops coming next week. Sir John Jackson placed a building at our disposal and this enabled us to cater for some of the enabled us to exter for some of the mea's needs and also to help them in other ways. For the use of the military when they arrive we already have one building up, and two others are decleded apon. Right in the initiat of the War-minster Catino our Hut is practically

(Concluded on Page 15.)

lished a week or so ago, a correspon-dent sends us the following addi-tional interesting items. He certainly (Continued an Fact of the

Brother and Sister Fitchett Peterboro

every Corps in Canada.

present appointment, and is

tackling the work enthusiastically.

Six Troops of Scouts have already

been started in Toronto, and the Captain has high hopes that the

Movement will soon be taken up at

Youngest British Sergeant-Major

Bandsman Kirkwood, of Ottawa II., who enlisted in the First Cana-

dian Contingent, has been promoted

to the rank of Company Sergeant-

Major, and his Commanding Officer, Major Woodside, has congratulated

him on being the youngest man to hold this rank in the whole British

Army. Our comrade is only eighteen and a half years of age.

A Talented Bandmaster

Concerning Bandmaster-Nelson, of Montreal II., whose photo we pub-

also enlisted in the same regiment.

Kingdom.

West Toronto Wedding On April 1st last a wedding core-mony was conducted in the West Toronto Citadel by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the bridegroom heing Bandsman Bert Adams and the bride Sister Ball. The young couple were supported by Cadet Edwards, brides-maid, and Mr. Wesley Cooper, best man. The Hall was crowded, and

after the ceremony about one hun-

Brother and Sister Adams, West Toronto

by three submarines w. derabit satisfaction (1000) ي بيده معدمهودا مد الدم ميدة من ي Litwois I found very m. h the

TERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

The Montreal I. Corps has suffered an irreparable loss in the pro-Sergeant W. A. Smith Nearly thirty



Band Sergeant W. Smith

years ago, as a youth, our comrade gave his heart to God, and from that time on he remained a faithful Soldier of The Army. His passing took place on Thursday, April 15th.

Brother Smith had filled the position of Bandmaster in this Corns and that of Deputy Bandmaster in No. II. Corps, but his failing health prevented him doing all that he desired in this line. Our comrade's last days on earth were a great inspiration to those who were privileged to visit him, and he planned his temporal affairs merely as if he was about to emhark on a long journey, To several comrades who visited him, Brother Smith said, "If I had not settled the question of my soul's Salvation I could not do it now," He suffered a great deal, yet he hore his long illness with true Christian fortitude.

On Saturday, April 17th, a real Soldier's funeral was held, a large 

Prayer Topics

#### I. Pray for the Young People to be kept from strong drink (a) Through trusting in Divine

grace,
(b) Through the pledge of total

abstinence. (c) Through prohibitory legis.

lation. 2. Pray for all chaplains, doctors,

and nurses ministering to the spirit-ual and physical needs of the men who are defending our Empire. 3. Fray for His Majesty the King and all legislators, to have much

grace and wisdom. 4 Pray for great spiritual revival

to come to our Dominion, the Em-

#### Daily Home Bible Readings SUNDAY, May 16.-Joshua 3:1-17;

4:12-18; 5:13-15. MONDAY, May 17.-Jericho Taken. Joshua 5:10-12; 6:1-20. TUESDAY, May 18.—Sin and De-

feat. Joshua 7:3-15. WEDNESDAY, May 19.—Covetousness Unmasked. Joshua 7:16-

#5, 8:1-20, THURSDAY, May 20.—Acting Withour God. Joshua 9:3-21. FRIDAY May 21.—Day of Victory.

| Joshus 10:1-14 SATURDAY | May 22.—Stendfast-mess | Joshua 10:40-14;17; 14-18; 78-1;

## BAND NOTES

THE WAR CRY

Band, including members from Nos. I., II., IV., and Verdun, being pre-sent. Brigadier Rawling conducted an impressive service in the presence of the many friends and comrades and this was followed by the march to the grave. The united Handle play. ed solemn music, and thousands witnessed the march. Our comrade's remains were interred in the tamily plot at the Mount Royal Cemetary, with those of two darling children already there.

Brigadiers Rawling and McMillan directed a touching memorial service on Sunday, April 25th, when a number of comrades spoke on the devoted life of our late comrade. Brother Smith leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. and we are sure that the many War Cry" readers, who knew Brother Smith, will pray that God may supnort and bless the bereaved ones at this trying time.-A. G.

Bandsman Skipper, St. Mary's Death has visited our Band and Corps, and taken one of our bright and promising young men, Bandsman Bert Skipper. Speaking of his death, the St. Mary's "Argus" says:

of pneumonia, Bert Skipper, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George Skipson of Mr and Mrs. George Skip-per, passed away early Tuesday morning at the age of seventeen years. Bert was a boy of a most Years, herr was a one or a most kindly disposition, and was a gen-eral favourite with his come friends. He was a member of The Salvation Army Band, and will be much missed by that Organization. much missed by that Organization. It is about two weeks ago since he went to 'London to enlist to go to the front, and it was only through the refusal of his parents that he was not allowed to do so. The old-est boy, Fred, went with the First Contingent, and is now serving in Bermuda."

solo by Bandensa | specially well receive est thanks are cons Trethewey for ha h Just previous to his death, his nurse says he seemed to be spending a little time in prayer, and also sang very softly "Joyful, joyful will the meeting be." When last seen by the Officers he assured them that note that at the news the Canadians who

We laid his remains in the grave on Thursday, April 22nd. A num-ber of the Stratford Bandsmen came over and helped us. It was the first funeral of its kind in Sr. Mary's. The Whyte Packing Co., where Bert worked, closed its doors eath, the St. Mary's "Argus" says: and lowered its blinds during the "After an illness of only a week afternoon of the funeral. A me-



The Brantford Industrial Institution—See Page Three

# The Praying League

A Message to Parents, Teachers, and Guardians of Young People. (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

"To fight In a just cause, and for our country's glory,
Is the best office of the best of men; And to decline it, when these mo-

tives urge, Is infamy beneath a coward's base-ness." — Havard.

When a patriot falls, must he fall

in the battle, Where the cannon's loud roar is his only death rattle; There's a warfare where none but the morally brave

Stand nobly and firmly, their country to save. 'Tis the war of opinion, where few

expressing itself in flag-flying, band-playing and flights of oratorical elo-

But it has vital meanings for us. It spells sacrifice: the subservience of personal gains and aggrandisement to the higher, greater interests of Empire.

The Cause of freedom and true democracy as applied to individual life means physical and moral, and may we not place spiritual fitness in the first place? For how can we as individuals and nations bear the anxious plea;—
"I see by The Wat are asking for some Praying League and in willingly, and shall be strain and test of time unless our faith is firmly set in the God of

. 1srael? The instructors of the yourn of Canada have a unique opportunity at the present moment,

can be found on the mountain of principle, the mountain of principle, with vigilant eyes ever watching the ground; many the more proving around them and alming their bloos. Daisa.

Through the conditions prevailing, and our thanks the process of the value and importance of fitness for service. And alming their bloos. Daisa.

Through the conditions prevailing, and our them are the province of the right province of the right point out that any finite which tends to degenerate, either physically or morally, is not only derogatory to the fairness of the right point of the right principle. The prevailing of the right province of the right control of the right point of the right principle. The right province is not prevailed to the right province of the right point of the right principle. The right province of the right point of the right principle is not only derogatory to the right principle of the right principle. The right province of the right principle is not only derogatory to the right principle of the right principle of the right principle. The right principle is not only derogatory to the right principle of the right principle. The right principle is not only derogatory to the right principle of the right principle of

with the higher rains ual Life. And our so may be reminded that otism calls for loval to ficing service, God to be given the seprent young lives. All sizes to Him by right of Our ancestors passed cost, the liberties we

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Band rendered a

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On Sunday evening

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entitled "Will ib a

on a recent Suday Guelph Band record playing by giving a n Trafalgar Banding numbers of persons a

on the grass were be music and singing

forth, read from God

A large Band continumentalists from Mona and Verdun; was presented of the late House

geant W. A. Smith of who was promoted to

vice on April 15th The interred at the Moul

tery, and a latte min

witnessed the solemin

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solo by Banda

into And our Heavest gift of His Son and by patient love, has ownership of every pe

A Request for Pe

will kindly send as Card and all partic know, has been and be in the future.

being in this county rough company, as swearing and emble speak to him about

Soldiers and Recruits, additional from the words of "I can do all things through hich strengtheneth me," and clese fifty-three came forward ecration and six for Salva-Lieut.Colonel Yamamuro.

DIER MAKING IN

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ONE EVENING.

a Successful Tour.

and Mrs. Mapp Make

ssioner and Mrs. Mapo

conducted a tour in the

were visited, and in all re-

I am glad to say, this last

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following particulars concern-

No. of miles travelled by

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been a fine success. In many

Division. Twelve cities and

### t BOOTH-TUCKER VISITS CEYLON

URE IN CRIMINOLOGY ing Campaign in Progress

mal visit of Commissioners igh and Dutini to Colombo the best up to date for

(Chief Secretary): The public re-ception was held in the William Booth Memorial Hall, and was enthusiastic in character. At the close eighteen men and women sought the HUNDRED AND NINE-EN ENROLLED IN

Colonel Sukh Singhe conducted a eeting for prisoners in Colombo jail (the largest prison in the islaud) when five to six hundred men were present. In this place there are a good number of convicts who pros conversion through the direct efforts of The Salvation Army, Sixty men came forward to the Merci

On Sunday afternoon a large openair meeting was held, and a huge crowd of various nationalities and religious beliefs listened to the message with keen interest. The William Booth Memorial Hall, although one of the largest Halls in Colombo, proved too small to accommodate the aristocratic audience that came to hear Commissioner Booth-Tucker lecture on the Criminal Problem of the East. The Hon, Mr. Anton Bertram, M.A., Attor-ney-General for Ceylon, presided. He was supported by the Mayor of

cerely hope that his furlough to furlough to England will completely heal his lung and restore him to health and vigour .- S. Kamarakeerd. Field Secretary.

### COMMISSIONER BOOTH-HELLBERG ON TOUR

DANISH MILITARY LEADERS GRANT SPECIAL PERMITS.

Commissioner Booth-Hellberg re-Corps in the Siaellands Division. Everywhere the biggest available Halls were rented, and good congregations attended the Commissioner's lecture, "My Father," with lantern-slide illustrations. The report of the newspapers was most favourable,

At Holback the Colonel in charge of the garrison gave the soldiers who desired to attend the lecture permission to stay out one hour later than usual.

Some time ago the Commissioner

of five members chosen from among the leading Headquarters Staff,

every song is gone through with the

greatest care, so that the words may

suit the melody, and old errors be

corrected. We are very anxious to

compile a really good standard Song

Book, for such a Song Book, our

The Work in this Territory is

going on as usual in most of our

Corps and Institutions. God is with

His people, and souls are seeking

About things generally, I must say that many things are still sur-fering from the influences of the

great war, factories, etc., having to be closed, trade and shipping also

being impeded. This causes many to

be out of work, which again brings

a great deal of poverty about. The price of food of nearly every kind has risen a great deal since the out-

break of the European war .-- Chief

people long for.

Salvation.

### EGYPT. SOUTH AFRICA AND INDIA

SALVATION ARMY CHAPLAIN UNDER FIRE—TRANSVAAL BURGHERS' THANKS.

Crowded Meetings in Barracks— Visiting Wounded from Persian Gulf.

In a letter to Commissioner Lamb,

from Cairo (Egypt) Adjutant Greene, Chaplain to the New Zealand troops, writes:--"Thank you for the papers which

arrive from time to time; 'The War Cry' is helpful. Our Brigade has been on service since my last letter to you, and the battalion to vehicle I am attached has been in the trenches and was in action on the occasion of the Canal attack, but we had no easualties on our side. . . . I was right on the Canal bank all the time, and for three hours things were very

hot. . . . I have a good time with officers and men and every facility is granted to assist me in my work

On the evening before the Transvaal Burghers, who had Green Point Camp (Cape Town), pro-ceeded elsewhere, Col-onel (Commandant) van Rensburg attended a meeting held at The Salvation Army Burghers' Rest, and, mounted on a bench on behalf of the Burghers, said how deeply they appreciated the services rendered to them by The Salvation Army. He referred especially to the religious character of that work and the simple Salvation story which had been preached amongs them. These efforts cluded, would never be forgotten, and they urgently desired that

the Salvationists would continue to pray to God on their behalf Writing from Bom-bay (India) concern-

ing the Naval and Military Work there, Captain Sada Singh (Browne) reports that well-attended meetings are being held with the troops in barracks, and that souls have got converted. For lantern lectures or The Life of Christ," the military

school-room has been crowded. The Captain visits the military hospital, where the wounded from Numbers of the men are sons of Salvationist parents. Cheering news had been received from Leaguers converted in Bombay.

### KOREA'S SELF-DENIAL VICTORY

At the moment when the British Territory is celebrating the largest Self-Denial total on record, it is interesting to receive also the result of smallest of the many world-wide efforts. We refer to Korea, where Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard and their devoted comrades have raised 1,097 yen (\$545), as against 766 yen (\$380) secured last year.



There was much rejoicing Colombo and Chairman of the Municipal Council, Mr. R. W. Byrde, husiasm over the results as re announced. The figures Tokyo Division, 414; Seibu 801, 237; Tohoku Division, 168,

A soul-saving eampaign is in pro-cress in the villages of Rambukana Division. In four centres one hun-

In regard to the Vagrants' Home, the Government has saoctioned the proposals of sending vagrants from Kandy, Kurunegalle, Matale Mora-

The Territorial Commander is now restored to his general usual health. However, the doctors have

B.A.; Sir R. Van Cuylenberg, Kt., M.L.C., and others,

The Chairman said: "Commis-sioner Booth-Tucker is a man who could speak with authority on the subject, as he has travelled through the length and breadth of that vast Indian Empire, and that he calls the villager his brother and means it." The Commissioner, in his inimitable style, swayed his audience at will with ready wit, humour, and reason.

dred conversions have been recorded.

tuwa, etc., to the Colombo Home.

the best up to date for advised him to take a complete rest, lay were accompanied by and that no public speaking and suffered and Mithri work must be tolerated. We sin-

### Canada's Sorrow

The significance of the European war is coming home to the Canadian nation with staggering force. In one bloody battle six thousand of the aplendid First Contingent have been put out of action. Happily, a large proportion of the wounded will recover from their wounds, and it is to be hoped that those who are cantives in a strange land will yet live to see the blood-red maple and the crimson sumach; but at the present moment Canada is overwhelmed with heart-breaking anxiety with respect to the fate of husbands and brothers. Let us who are spared bereavement or personal anxiety weep with those who weep, and rejoice with those who rejoice, and bear them up before the Throne of Grace, that strength may be given to those upon whom the mailed fist of war has fallen

The whole Empire is ringing with praises for the heroic devotion to duty manifested by the sons of the Dominion. How cruel and great were the odds against which the Canadian brigades fought is not clear, but they were tremendous, and with dauntless valour the troops stuck to their work until their bayonets and bodies cheeked the enemy's "" rush, and "saved the situation."

In days to come, by the stove fires grey-haired veterans will tell wideeyed youngsters how Canadians died at Langemarck; and in the red school houses to be erected in the nowvirgin prairie, young Canadians will read in their histories how the Dominion brigades kent the Germans out of war-smitten Ypres.

The grandson of William Ewart Gladstone, writing to his mother, said it was not the length of a man's life that mattered, but it was what he did that counted. The lives of Canada's sons were cut short in Flanders, but they died in that most. glorious cause the defence of the weak. The spirit of the Empire in this matter should be a great lesson to Salvationists. In the hour of loss, defection, or difficulty, let us all stand to our guns, and by our individual effort, seek to retrieve the day.

The Salvation Army Exhibit at the Panama Exposition, opened by Commissioner Estill, is a decided success, and is attracting a good deal of attention.

Some changes in the East Ontario Division are as follows: Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper, to Montreal II.; Adjutant and Mrs. Rock, to Ottawa II.; Adjutant O'Neil, to Port Hope; Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald to C bourg: Captain Leader, to Brock-

We learn that Ensign Mrs. Marall and family have farewelled from Vancouver, and after visiting her sisters-in-law at Swift Current, will proceed to Toronto, where she will take up her permanent residence,

### Grand Wind-up of London Divisional Campaigns at Windsor

#### 80 SEEKERS - TREMENDOUS CROWDS -UNPARALLELED ENTHUSIASM

HE conclusion of the Commissioner's tour in the London Division was a grand series of meetings at Windsor, Ontario, covering Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and fol-I and II., Woodstock and Chatham.
Punctual to time the train drew
into the station at Windsor, where Commissioner was greeted by Ensign Layman, with our Windson Band, which played the Commissioner from the C.P.R. Depot to The Army Citadel, where the Commissioner had a few words with the Bandsmen before they dispersed.

A rousing meeting on Saturday evening was a good commencement for the week-end. Lieut-Colonel Stanyon, Major Miller, and Staff-Captain Underwood, and a host of other Officers, with a large number of Soldiers from Detroit, were present. Ensign Layman, with representative Local Officers, welcomed the Commissioner in an appropriate manner. Staff-Captain White also

On Sunday the sun shone forth brightly, and Salvationists were early on hand for the Sunday morning open-air meeting, at which the issioner was present and headed the procession to the Hall,

The comradely spirit existing be-tween Salvationists of all nations was again demonstrated on Sunday morning. The Detroit Corps, which by the way, is in a prosperous condition closed down for the Sunday morning, and a splendid body of uniformed Salvationists, under Adjutant and Mrs. Conlin, with their magnificent Band, crossed the Detroit River, and, amalgamating with Windsor comrades, they rendered excellent service. Detroit Salvationists are a bright, cheerful lot of comrades. They returned to Detroit well pleased with Canada's new Territorial Leader.

Lieut,-Colonel Stanyon (U.S.A.) prayed God's blessing on the meet ing at the Commissioner's request, The Commissioner also referred to Lieut.-Colonel Stanyon as an old and estecmed friend, and asked him to sing. The Colonel sang in fine voice "Love Divine from Jesus Flowing" to a lovely tune.

Commissioner's address was listened to most attentively. After the Commissioner had explained the necessity of handing ourselves over vessels and also the benefit to be derived through such a personal surrender, fourteen came forward,

The accommodation of the spa-cious Windsor Theatre, from the back drop on the stage to the loftiest row in the top gallery, was taxed to the limit, while many were unable to gain admission. There were citizens present from Windsor, Detroit,

Walkerville, Sandwich, and Ford, The Evening "Record" of Windsor, referring to this most excellent service, says: "Windsor has played the part of hostess to many distinguished men and orators, enjoying an international reputation; but seldom has she had the opportunity to hear a speaker the peer of Commissioner W. J. Richards, on whose behalf a public reception was held in the Windsor Theatre. His address, serious in its purport, but relieved here and there with shafts of humour, will be remembered by the large audience that filled the theatre to capacity. During the course of his address the Commissioner held his audience with a vivid description of The Salvation Army in all parts of the world, and the story of his personal experience with the wrecks of humanity, salvaged and placed on

the high road to good citizenship."
Mayor Jackson made an able chairman, paying a graceful tribute to the work of The Salvation Army, In no part of the Territory has the issioner had a better or more representative platform than in Windsor, Mr. Oliver, in moving a vote of thanks to the Commissioner,

"A very great man once stated that if we leave it to evolutionists, they tell us where we come from. If we leave it to the theologians, they tell us where we are going to But we have yet a present fact to consider - 'We are here yet.' You will agree with me that we have been

here this last hour under very

happy circumstances, It is one of the pleasures of my life to be called upon to move a vote of thanks for the very able, eloquent; and instructive lecture or address which the Commissioner gave us this afternoon. It is true to say that The Salvation Army in the various quarters of the world with its far-reaching ramifications for the uplift of fallen men and women, is an Organization existing for the uplift of fallen humanity, to inculcate into them those principles which tend to make for noble citi-zenship, is indeed a worthy institu-

tion. (Applause.) "Someone has said that man is a triangular being, in that there are a variety of elements in his nature. There is the physical, intellectual and moral, We have magnificent schools throughout this country for development of the intellect of the child; but education is of no use without moral development. The Salvation Army stands for the high-est principles of morality, which means so much in the development

of the people."

Mr. W. Kennedy, seconding the motion, stated that he heartily concurred with all Mr. Wilcox had said, with reference to the visit and address of the Commissioner. He paid a splendid tribute to the work and worth of Ensign and Mrs. Layman. The platform was filled with a splendid array of gentlemen. It

was a most successful gathering. The Windsor Theatre was again filled for the evening service. Songsters sang "Jesus, I Love Thy Charming Name," while the Band rendered "Scenes from a Prodigal's Life." Fishers, Penitent Form, and Registration Room arrangements were well organized, and worked excellently. The Band staved throughout the prayer meeting, and ren-

dered good service.

Monday.—The Citadel was packed with Windsor and Detroit Salvationists. The Commissioner requested that we let the meeting be a per-(Concluded on Page 15.)

PERS

The Chief of the tol for a flay et a
Army Chair, all
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Trenton the Comm at Napance in the Grace Eadic resulted is Methodist Church, Mayor Colonel Kitching

He left London to conducted meeting following Susday,
Lord Burton of South Africa in

Union, and each ten pounds.

Saturday.

Corps for the purpose Soldiers' and public as Speaking of The (se

meetings at Swante "Daily Leader" sen

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Colonel Duff has

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Mrs. Colonel

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Zealand, in a letter to

Kenzie, Salvation Are the Australian troops

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Islington, at a date

Colonel Dean some ies of Salvation com-ous Corps in the La-of the United State of Conneil. Chief Secretary will accom-Commissioner to Niagara nd to Kingston.

Brigadier Anhar Se Subscribers' Departed tional Headquenes and and Mrs. Jacobs conductmeetings at the Toronto Inmeetings at the Toronto In-al Corps on Sunday, May and, the occasion of the Self-ligathering, and \$143 was the altar, this completely through deep water ing the Corps first target of

15, 1915 ··

TORIAL

mer will visit Nia-

in (Ont.) on May 12th, and

recomed at the City Hall

meeting will be held in the Church, Dr. Farley pre-

g at Belleville in the Bridge

presiding; at Smith's Falls St. Andrew's Methodist

Mayor Marsh presiding.

or General Hughes, the Minis-Militia and Defence, will pre-

the welcome meeting to the

at Belleville, on May 20th,

oner will conduct an

mawa, on May 23rd.

Colonel Samuel Rees dropat Headquarters to see the Commissioner Edis-a two-months' campai ern. Division of Social will spend three to her a from active service during er has apparently been very

to his -Colonel Hargrave is comga short tour in the Hamilon on May 15th. This will med by a tour in the London

ader Rawling will conduct his nat Self-Denial Ingathering ntical on May 27th, and Bri-Taylor will conduct a similar ing at St. John on May 24th. er and Mrs. Morris conthe meetings at Chester last and a man and his wife the Mercy Seat...

der Miller recently visited es, Brantford, and Paris with property matters. seek end he and Mrs. Miller, et the meetings at Berlin,

Colonel and Mrs. Turpin recently presided at Festival given by the Lip-General Hospital Street Songsters.

(South Africa), F Crichton was at Campbelllarge number of mess on sick or been disale last week-end, where he mt, last week-end, where he eperty. Two souls came to Lieut.-Colonel Yu

Frazer recently visited Penitentiary, and brought Toronto a man who was life sentence, but had been He will be looked after by Licut.-Colonei Paren

and Mrs. McAmmond visat last Sunday. They had seeings, and three souls. It years since the Major this town. He was then a

a and Mrs. Barber have been to the United States

Pacific Division the follownges have taken place: Lieu-Marray and Sandford, to tage Corps, Vancouver; herr to Cranbrook; Captain ler, to Rossland; Cap-Mrs. Hodson, to Nelson.

raining Cellege Division Captain Wright, to North Captain Woolcott, to mant Hinton, to Par-

## NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

### By The General .

HE Drink problem stares us. showing that alcohol is not necesin the face at every turn. Thank God, some of those among the leaders of the Narion who most needed to be awakened, are awake at last to some of the dangers it involves. We of The Salvation Army ought to praise God for this, and we ought to take full advantage of it to press home upon all we can influence the need for prompt and effective legislation, apolishing or, if not entirely abolishing, greatly restricting the appalling facilities and inducements and temptations to drink which at present confront all classes of the community. The King has done a fine thing in

the matter, and has done it with characteristic modesty and courage. All honour to him. He has given to all a right royal lead in the direction of self-restraint and self-denial, and has especially laid all who are fighting for the moral well-being of the people under a deep obligation of gratitude. Salvationists may well feel proud in having pointed out the way, and long walked on it, which we now find His Majesty ready to follow. And it is noteworthy also that the King comes to the decision for one at least of the principal reasons which have always influenced us-he acts for the sake of others as well as for himself. He puts away drink because he sees that the use of it at this time makes his fellows stumble and fall.

His Majesty's example conveys two lessons of real importance just now. His decision is a voluntary one. He has resolved to abstain from alcohol during the war of his own free will and preference, and not because any such self-denial was demanded of him by law or authority. That is excellent, and gives us all a nseful appeal to those who are opposed to prohibition of the liquor trade. Let us use it to the utmost. It would have been better still, of course, if there had been no limitation of time; but so far as it goes, it could searcely be bettered as a ground for appeal for certain classes. But we must not lose sight of the other side of the matter. The King has forbidden the use of any intoxicating drink in the various Royal Palaces and Houses. The King's household is a large one. His family and staff-his own and the Queen's Ladies and Gentlemen-in-Waiting, together with the servants and attendants-form a body of persons very important to the King. For them he has only one word-prohibition, pure and simple. That-which the King sees to be the right thing for his own home circle-is what we most earnestly desire for the whole

afford an invaluable opportunity of

sary, whether for health or strength or bappiness. I believe that, as a result, millions of men and women who now use them, would not only find that they can get on quite well Without intoxicants, but that they would be a great deal better off, alike in health and spirits and in pocket. They will realize that the whisky still, the gin hottle, and the beer barrel, after all, rob them of higher pleasures and better things! One need not be a Salvationist to perceive the great advantage of such a result. It would probably do more for temperance and sobriety in a few short months than could be done by other means in a generation. Let us pray God that the Government may, in spite of the pressure of the Trade, have wisdom and courage to take this great occasion by the hand and, so far as the law can do it, set the Nation free from the horrid bur-

den and shame of its drinking

And if the King, why not his sol-

diers? Is it not disgraceful that this hour of the Nation's need, nay, this hour of the whole world's suffering and danger, should be made an opportunity for extending the influence of alcohol, for promoting intemperance, and for dragging down into the mire again men who are making a fight against appetite and Indulgence? And yet this is exactly what is going on. Ominous symptoms are not wanting that men who would rather avoid the rum ration and like follies, are being placed in the most difficult position by their superiors. Young men who had never tasted intoxicants until they joined the forces are already developing the awful crave for the drink. Reservists whose lives were formerly cursed by drunkenness and its attendant vices, but who regained their manhood while on the Reserve lists, have again been brought low, to the shame and anguish of their families and to the discredit of the British

No end of nonsense has been talked about making men sober by Act of Parliament. But here men are being made drinkers and drunken by that very means! The authorities actually promote in the Armies what they are now lamenting in the Nation! "Follow," say the Leaders of public thought, "follow the splendid example of abstinence set by the King and Lord Kitchener and ethers." And with the same breath out go the orders for millions of gallons of rum for the troops, to whom the order is no less effective. "Drink this-it is your duty to drink it!"

We see the results. Or perhaps I Prohibition during the War would should say that we see part of them! (Concluded on Page 11.)

### Sidelights on the Commissioner's Tour

#### BY "NECHO"

I was quietly reflecting the other day on the difference in temperament of people. Of course, thinking of people brought me to think of specific people, such as Officers, Soldiere, etc., and thinking of them my, mind ran to the Self-Denial Effort. One set of Soldiers in a Corps are all optimistic, energetie, pushing, and are full of encouragement the moment they are asked "How are you getting along?" Another set in precisely the same class of Corps and town, with the same advantages and disadvantages, are like poor Elijab under the juniper tree, "Let me die." "Oh! I don't see how I can raise more than - (some insignificant figures less than ought to be raised). And I was wondering how this was, Do pessimists and optimists grow in crops like barley. and wheat or are certain atmospheric phenomena to be credited with this vast difference?

I was much encouraged on bearing the Commissioner, in his talk with Lieut.-Colonel Turner, express himself as being delighted with the splendid series of letters being received from Officers, Young People's Sergeant-Majors and Bandmasters. There is a tone of certainty therein expressed that they will reach a higher Self-Denial mark-than has ever yet been done in this Dis-

I was favoured with the opportunity of picking up a letter from er's Quarters. This was from an Officer to the Commissioner, and I noticed the following remark before passing it on to its owner: "We have been out in two of our Outposts, and more than doubled the amount of last year's income for Self-Denial. Praise the Lord!" Undoubtedly where there is energy, and, as I have heard the Commi sioner state frequently from public platforms, "back-bone," the thing is done; but where there is jelly instead of back-bone-"the mole hill becomes a mountain," and people live in the "I Can't Street," instead of coming out into the wider area of the "I Can."

Although he did not say as much I am sure the Commissioner, was pleased with the Band at Stratford, But I am of the opinion he thought a little more practice might not be amiss. However, this is coming, as each man seems determined to conquer: his instrument, and a remark made by the Commissioner to, Bri-gadier Bettridge implied that he had a high opinion of the Bandmaster's spirit, devotion, and ability.

The whole party was very much impressed with the cheerful demeanor, bright, and happy outlook on the future and heart-felt pleasure expressed in the faces of sev-Officers who were met on the way from Owen Sound to Londonespecially little Adjutant Gammaidee and Adjutant Stickells, and, in fact, all the comrades whose names are too numerous to mention in this paragraph.

I saw the Commissioner safely housed once more with his old and affectionate comrades, Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge, My last glimpse of him he was engaged with his

(Continued on Page 11.)

# ENCOURAGING ADVANCES REPORT

# New Corps Successfully Opened, and Big Victories Won on Old Battlefield

THE WAR CRY

DOORS ARE OPENING

General Advances Reported from the French Corps.

The Easter services at the Montweal French Corps were wonderfully blessed. On Easter Sunday aftermoon, in the open-air, our songs made a great impression upon the people, who listened with profound attention. In the evening our friend, Dr. Villard, spoke. His message was inspired. Some of our dear French-Canadians, who, for the first time, attended an Army meeting. many received in this meeting the first seed of Salvation.

We united in our Hall on the IMonday evening for a social gather-ang. A short programme was ren-dered by the Soldiers, friends, and children. Our little brass Band, under the direction of the Treasurer. Brother A. DeGruchy, has certainby made much progress, and took an important part in this soirce, which was concluded with a cup of coffee.

The work amongst the children, under the leadership of Sergeant-Major P. Drolet, is very encouraging. Doors are opening on every thand and the French-Canadian people begin to understand our work better, and are more sympathetic. The French press announces our meetings, and this interest, manifested everywhere, gives us encouragement to go forward-N. C.

#### "WOOD PILE AND BOTTLES"

Captain and Mrs. Laurie were welcomed to New Aberdeen on Thursday, April 15th, and during the week-end good meetings, at which there were three surrenders, were held. A musical service was held on April 22nd, at which a number of good items were given. Specially interesting were selections by the Cantain, "On the Wood Pile and the Bottles," whilst the Songsters rendered a song in fine style.-W. M.

#### WORK PROGRESSING

The week-end meetings at Orangeville, April 24th-25th, were very encouraging. A dozen comrades were present at the open-airs, and at the indoor meeting one brother was so blessed that he gave a dollar bill to the collection. The Captain visited the House of Refuge on Sunday afternoon, when a sister surrender ed. Lieutenant Courtois, who has just arrived here, took the lesson at night, and another sister surrendered.-Nemo.

#### SOULS SURRENDERING

At Bonne Bay the work of the Lord is progressing favourably. On March 19th a soul surrendered, and on the following Sunday there were three more. On April 11th four sought Christ, and on the following Monday evening another comrade

#### TWO TO A CHAIR

On Thursday, April 22nd, Edmonton's new Corps Edmonton III, was opened by Major and Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Adjustant Habkirk, and the new Commanding Officers, assisted by the Edmonton I. Band. The Hall was completely filled, two adults occupying one chair in many cases, whilst one poor Bandsman was driven to use a baby carriage for a seat. and over one hundred people were turned from the doors. Captain A. Beaumont and Lieutenaut R. Sampson the new Officers, received word of welcome and are looking forward to a soul-saving and Soldier-making time at their first appointment.-C

#### SIX ENROLLED

Over forty souls have surrendered at Bonavista, during the last few weeks, and six have been enrolled whilst another enrollment is expect ed soon. Brigadier and Mrs. More hen were with us recently, and their efforts were crowned with nine surrenders. On the Monday evening the Brigadier gave his lecture, "The Second Chapter of My Life," which meeting Dr. Forbes took the chair.-F. B.

#### MANY CONSECRATIONS

Lientenant Saunders was welcomed to Estevan on Sunday, April 18th, and the day's fight finished with one comrade for Salvation and twentythree for consecration. Three prodenhouse, Sloss and S. Cunnahsold two hundred and fifty-seven "War Crys" be ween them .- M. E.

#### INTERESTING LECTURE

During the winter there have been quite a number of surrenders at Bonne Bay, many being backsliders. A very nice lecture, entitled "Six Scenes in the Life of General Wm. Booth," was delivered on Wednesday, April 14th. Proceeds were fairly good and two souls surrendered.

#### SWEET SINGING

Captain Cox visited MacGregor on April oth-toth, and his sweet singing captivated the large congregations. On Saturday, April 16th, Lieuten ant Parsons, was welcomed into midst, and during a first tour of Circle one soul surrendered .- D.

#### CANDIDATES LEAD

The meeting on Monday, April toth, at Calgary I., was conducted by Candidates Bailey and Langston Candidate Bailey gave a good Salvation address, and, at the close, five souls surrendered,-E. I. B.

#### NEW OPENING

The Officers sent to open McLeod (Man.) had successful times at their for yet more, and the comrades are all saw five surfreders, whilst a thanking God for the victory—E. G. number were under deep conviction.

#### FINE ADVANCES

Ensign and Mrs. Sproule Farewell from New Glasgow.

We have said "Good-bye" to Ensign and Mrs. Sproule, who have half years. One hundred and seventy-five souls have surrendered twenty-two names have been added Soldiers' Roll: a nice little Band has been formed, and also a Corps Cadet Brigade of eight boys and girls. On the eye of their departure the Commanding Officers received promotion to the rank of

God came very near at the farewell meetings, and a sister returned to the fold. At the close of the final farewell the Officers and Soldiers sat down to a tea, arranged by the Young People's Treasurer, Mrs. Reid, and Record Sergeant Mrs.

We have welcomed Ensign and Mrs. Beecroft from Sydney Mines. Their meetings were well attended and on Sunday afternoon a sister reconsecrated herself to God, The united meeting on Monday night tains Crowe, Johnson, and Hardy, with Lieutenants Bexton and Harris, were present.—Sis. Mrs. B.

#### VANCOUVER I

We had a series of blessed and profitable Easter services, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Green. On Good Friday morning we commenced with a monster march at 10 a.m., with all city Corps united. Following this a devotional service was held at 11 a.m. As the Brigadier brought airesh the seenes of Calvary before the gaze of those present, all hearts were stirred within them, and during the singing of the closing hymn, about seventy voluntarily rose up and consecrated them-selves afresh. A large crowd also attended in the evening, when Ensign Wright gave an illustrated service, entitled "The Wondrous Cross."

On Easter Sunday morning the Ensign conducted the kncc-drill, after which we had an Easter morning march in which about sixty took including fourteen Bandsmen. part, including fourteen Bandsmen. The Holiness meeting was conducted by the Brigadier and Mrs. Green, as was also the night meeting. Both services were instructive and inspir-At the close four souls came

#### OBEYED THE VOICE

St. Mary's reports that its converts are doing well. Sunday, May 2nd, was a time of great blessing and at night Lieutenant Sinclair Obeyed," and two souls obeyed the voice of Jesus and surrendered .- N.

Note.-It was erroneously stated n a recent report from Verdun (Montreal) that Bandsmen Hollaway, Rhodes, and Kitchen were leaving the Corps. These comrades are still, and will be at their posts as Bandsmen of the home Corps.

# PAREWRIT ...

WORS SURRENDER

A PRIROSPECT

irades of Montreal I.

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unanimous in our praise

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surrenders.-H. C. T.

2nd was Band Sunday at

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OULD NOT CLOSE

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the evening meeting three

We closed the meeting with

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on Sunday, May 2nd,

Three comrades came to

Form, two of these be-

Tuesday, April 18th programme with particular tain, and I have well orders very min

God and The Ame

On the Wednesser vation Army predict ducted in this town to Ensign Maisey, and there Hyman and Sine 2 TO THE FOLD united in marriage peg to conduct the number of brief year en by the counses day, and the morning knee plied to in a few, sell. There was an especially very large number Brown took the lesson, mission and tone to to be turned from the ever, the windows;

excluded could get Officers, and there are ders The Capties left here by the s Winnipeg, en ros pointments, and the concourse of pentil Crowell of Sestates

aut Brown, from the

their Heavenly Pates

Monday, April 18th missioning night. St Peacock handed the

the Staff-Captain

commissioning he marks in regard to

of the phrases he m

things first; but the first."-C. H. P.

lege, are our new

### a Hallelujah dance .-- A. E. RICAN PRISON WORK

On Sunday, Ami ear 11,498 hours were spent Holiness meeting on Army representatives prisons in the United leaving for England America; 29,526 prisoners yed with and advised, and had Brother and assisted upon discharge: us. Mrs. Legs farm s were found for 413; 7,941 was conducted, with an athis testimony. Con of 375.064, and the con-Bered 6,313! which touched the for when we can meeting two barks

### NEW OFFICERS

Bright and Lieutenant welcomed to Hespeler on ril 18th, the Alexandra as hired for the occasion. tion, of Hamilton, conmeetings for the weekwere well attended. The gressing under its new and already four adults and

RELY POST-OFFICE

#### PRAYERAN

written by Major Oramer We, at Winners falian "War Cry," and Holiness meeting 25th, led by Band salem on August 8th has just reached its desof Winnipeg I, as man, for whose ational Headquarshernational reading as safety who was then on the LC.C., has long as the home in Melbourne. been praying for to the Mercy See pardon.--C. H. E.

### NOTES AND REFLECTIONS-Continued from Page 9

and Lieutenant Mardall, It is an open secret that the drinking public house business if prohibition grent's new Officers, Arcarrent's new Officers, art-ries appointment on Satur-in'ryth, and although travel-held a bright open-air, fol-by an indoor meeting. On aday (Decision Sunday) spe-irts were put forth on behalf trainer people, and nine surhas led many of the splendid young soldiers into other degrading viceswith consequences which give the greatest concern to the authorities, both at home and in the Colonies, Young People, and nine surand which point to a whole harvest of future difficulty, misery, and A young man sought parnight and on the Monday shame. Immorality and the ghastly ial welcome meeting physical horrors which often attend tes and cake were served it are evils which threaten the land A good programme was sough, and the Captain gave me Salvation address.—J. J. no less than any foreign foc. The drink is the parent-at any rate the foster-mother-of them all.

> There is another aspect of this Army problem which can only be effectively solved by prohibitionary measures the increased drinking. especially in some parts of the country, among the wives of the soldiers. As to this matter I quote from one of the weekly papers the following sensible observations :-

"Happily the wives and depend-

ants of soldiers are generously provided for during this war. That is exactly as it should be. Unfortunately, however, the good that should have been done by such ample provision is often lost owing to the greatly increased consumption of ohol by certain of the wives and families in question. . . . Here, again, no one can doubt that it would be an enormous gain to the nation if we could feel that none of the money placed at the disposal of the wives of our soldiers could go in expenditure which at the best is tiseless, and which may be morally To put the matter with brutal plainness, we do not want the publicans and the manufacturers of intoxicants to take the heavy which they are now taking of the allowances to soldier's families."

One of my correspondents asked me recently what I thought would become of the large numbers of men now employed in the brewing and

#### SIDELIGHTS ON THE COMMISSIONER'S TOUR

(Continued from Page 9.) private secretary replying to a large batch of correspondence from differ-ent parts of the world, but the more numerous, of course, from our own Dominion.

The party called at the London Maternity Home, and on joining them I overheard the following conversation:-

Commissioner: "The Staff-Captain keeps the Institution in splendid order. It is a credit to The Salvation Army, and some plan should be adopted to invite the elite of the

Brigadier Bettridge: "Yes, sir, It would be a very good thing for the Staff-Captain to arrange an 'At-Home,' and might invite some one from Toronto to give an address on Maternity and Rescue Work."

Commissioner: "Yes, This is being done in pretty well all parts of the world with great success, and could undoubetedly be done with profit in this Dominion."

"Necho" will look out for some ingenious Matron coming out strong on these lines-thereby creating inand bringing revenue to the Insti-

"Necho" hears of one Divisional

were granted. No doubt it is a difficult question. But so far as I can see, I think a large proportion of

them could quickly find employment in those trades which would certainly thrive and prosper exceedingly if, instead of spending their money in beer, the great mass of the people spent it in food, clothing, better houses, books, recreation, holidays, and so forth. There is scarcely a trade or calling in the country which is not undermanned at this time. That is one thing which makes this time the best time for embarking upon so great a change as prohibition would certainly involve.

But even though the change should bring some loss and suffering to certain sections of those concerned, that would not be a heavy price to pay if the people of these islands were as a whole freed from the vast incubus of poverty, crime, indulgence, ignorance, weakness, and selfishness which their drinking habits produce.

The fact is that the Drink evil nresents a problem, the gravity of which can hardly be exaggerated. It is interwoven, as we see in the anxieties which exercise all parties today, with National security, with Imperial prosperity-nay, with the freedom of every British citizen But more, much more than that, it is a vital part of the still larger problem how we may promote the higher prosperity and true happiness-the moral greatness and spiritual freedom-of an ancient and brave people and how we may best succeed in making that people strive for the ends of a Divine Ruler in the love and service of mankind

Commander, who has seen every Officer on Self-Denial affairs, with the exception of one, in his Divi-sion during the week. "Well done!" say I.

I have had quite a privilege to-day. I heard of Officers and Soldiers in one Corps, whose united voices proclaim "We are going to get more than our Target." Another Corps states: "We shall get there all right."

But surely my ears must be getting a little dull or I misunderstood what was said when in my hearing it was stated: "Some of my soldiers ill not take cards." These cannot be Canadians, as the news from the battle front, the storming of trenches, the cavalry sweeps, the grand stand made by the First Canadian Contingent in Flanders, the praises bestowed by General Sir John French, and in, fact from everybody, from the King downwards, clearly indicates to me that the above are not Canadians. "No!" "Necho" emphatically reiterates.

In ancient times, so runs the story, Dutch captain did something contrary to the gods, and so was doomed to sail the seas through all ages without entering harbour or staying for a moment in one place. This in, with his vessel, was called "The Flying Dutchman." Our Pro-

perty Department Chief could be well designated the Flying Canadian, as from early morning till late at night, he is dashing in and out from the different stations on the line, examining properties and preparing data for reparation, renovation ,etc. Activity is a quality dear to the heart of the Commissioner.

I am in London. It is night. What are those sweet strains that are carried by the ever-present ether to my ears? A Band at this time of night? Surely there is something special in the wind! I make enquiry, and hear that it is the No. II. Corps Band out serenading for the Self-Denial, Well done, Band, and well done, Officers, (But this is not the only Band, Mr. 'Necho," and if you keep your cars open you will probably hear of very many others.)

A well-executed placard, a box underneath, with a large hole in its cover, both fixed on a long pole, and Adjutant Dunster holding the same on the corner of a street in London, All this for the Self-Denial, Well done, Adjutant!

I am left behind - the Commissioner and party being taken around London, with a view to opening one or two more Corps, but I hear that as they were proceeding through one of the avenues they caught sight of two Officers with Self-Denial Cards. and on enquiry, found they were Captains Button and Dixon-so that this afternoon all three Mater-nity Hospital Officers are pushing ahead with the Self-Denial.

Captain and Mrs. Curry, smiling all over their faces, bringing in their target for Self-Denial, and assuring the Divisional Commander that they are going back to raise another lifty possible. Think of it, fainthearted mes, and only been in the place six weeks. We have no Vietoria Cross to pin on you, most noble Captain and Mrs. Curry, but "Nefeels that the help you have rendered in bearing one another's burdens will be rewarded by a further inflowing of the Love of God.

I am informed that the little London II. Band screnaded the other evening and obtained \$9.50 for their Self-Denial Effort.

Mr. Editor,-I heard the Commissioner relate the following story the other day: "A man of corpulent proportions came rushing into the depot just as the train was steamout, and the porter said, 'You did not run quite fast enough, sir.'
I did,' blustered he, 'but I did not start early enough.' That is how if must be with an Officer or Corns who does not get in on top with every house in the district collected.

It is not that he does not go from door to door quickly enough, He did not start early enough to ex-plain to each would-be donor the object, and leaves many houses untouched because he did not start early enough.

I am in a dream sitting in a G. T. R. carriage on my way to Windsor, and the spirit of my dream asks me "Why is it that Blood-and-Fire Salvationists; . who were shoutingly happy at the tea table, half an hour afterward become dumb and silent in a church, and leave the poor speaker without inspiration, may attempt to tickle with laughtermaking incident, pathetic story, or even a rousing statement about the advancement of The Salvation

(Concluded on Page 15.)

ALL PHASES OF DISTRESS WERE DEALT WITH EFFEC-TIVELY BY ARMY WORKERS - EXCELLENT WORK DONE IN THE JAILS AND PRISONS-ACTIVITIES OF THE ARMY'S INSTITUTIONS

all branches of Army operations in Winnipeg should report on the year's work. It may be of interest to our readers to know that in Winnipeg we have four Corps, a Maternity Hospital and Reseue Home; a Detention Home for juvenile delinquents; a Department of Men's Social Operations; a Boarding Home for young women, and an Industrial Home for women, and a Labour Bureau. The following account of the meeting is compiled from the columns of the Winnipeg "Free Press" and "Telegram":

Reports showing effective work in all branches were presented at the second annual meeting of The Sal-

AST YEAR was inaugurated an annual meeting at which all branches of Army operawas presented by Major Mrs. Payne. In the maternity section it shown that 756 patients had been admitted during the year, and the numher of births given as 604. In the rescue section it was shown that for girls had been admitted, and out of this number only six had been char-

#### acterized as "unsatisfactory." The Rescue Section

The hospital and the rescue section are considered two distinct branches and kept quite apart. With regard to the private maternity sec-tion, the hospital cares for the patients of about one hundred and twenty-five doctors of the city of Vinnipeg and surroundings districts. Like all other hospitals, it has private rooms for paying patients, at

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Placed age Girls

During the year The Army has girls in permanent situations as mestic servants in private families, and also supplied women for "daily work." The following statistics are for the year ending December 31st, 1914: Permanent situations in domestic service, 292; meals supplied in Lodge, 3.105; beds supplied in Lodge, 8,208.

Staff-Captain Sims delivered the report of the Men's Social Department of which he is superintendent for Winnipeg. This department embraces Police Court work, dealing with ex-prisoners, the Relief Department, the Free Labour Bureau. clothing, locating of missing persons, and the Inquiry and Advice Bureau. Under the first head, Staff-Captain Under the first head, Staff-Captain Sims-reported that The Army had dealt with 212 persons, from the Police Court during she year, and that sixty-eight of this number had been placed in situations or handed over to relatives or fricate. The work

peacefully away to his

well; I am only eating to take me to be with left to almost her last utterno. with the ex-prisoners had been highwith the ex-prisoners and been inga-ly, satisfactory, and eighty-nine per-sons who had served periods in the penitentiary had been dealt with by The Army during the past year. In

Previous to coming to the Mrs. Walker had been \$60 Sheffield V. (England). See Sunday, April 11th, 100 11

=The Queen Alexandra Ambulance Unit Now Doing Such a Splendid Work in France

Lean presided, and he was supported by all the Officers of the district.
Those in charge of The Army's Relief and Philanthropic Work all told of the activities during the year, and in every instance progress was re-ported. It was shown that The Army had been a great factor in relieving distress in Winnipeg, having worked successfully in many channels.

Music was provided by the Citadel Band and Songsters.

One of the most interesting re-Commander, Brigadier McLean, who gave a summary of the spiritual operations of The Army in this city. It:was shown that there were five Missions officered by twelve men. During the year the average weekly attendance was 2,481, and there had been 308 conversions affected. There were 1,631 open-air meetings held theoyear 5,528 hours were spent in visitation. It was also shown that 

three dollars a day; semi-private rooms of two, three, and four beds, at two dollars a day, and big, bright and cheerful wards at \$1 a day, including all attention given to patients in that of the higher-priced rooms. The difference consists chiefly in accommodation and privacy rather than in the bill of fare or attendance. This enables the women of small means to be properly cared for, and gives the coming citizen a good start in life.

#### Balmoral Lodge Work

Balmoral Lodge, a hearding home for young working women, did splendid work during the year, ac-cording to the report submitted by Adjutant Hattie Scott, the Matron.

This Lodge was opened to accommodate and protect women immigrants arriving fresh from the Old and, and to provide them with a home until a position could be found for them in domestic service.

While this is still the main object the lodge has been enlarged, and accommodation made whereby a time-louge has been enlarged, and street by The Salvation Army sor accommodation made whereby a time Provincial Government, was number of domestics and other lad-time time to the provincial Government, was number of domestics and other lad-time time time time to the provincial Government, was numbered to white the provincial Government, was numbered to the provincial Government, was numbered to the provincial Government, was numbered to white the provincial Government, was numbered to the provincial Government,

tending these men The Army had given 1,452 meals, 418 beds, and 800 articles of clothing. The Army had also expended \$250 in travelling expenses.

#### Extensive Relief Work

Staff-Captain Sims also reported that in the Relief Work carried on by his department a total of \$6,070 had been expended. This included \$750 handed over from the Christ-mas Effort of The Army and a grant of \$500 made by the Provincial Gov-ernment for the Prison Work. The Army Labour Bureau had a fine record for the year, 1,136 men and women being found temporary and permanent situations as a result of the efforts of this department. The Army had also distributed several tons of foodstuffs in the way of fish, rabbits, potatoes, and bread to deserving cases.

#### Detention Home

The report of the Detention Home for juveniles, operated on Evanson Street by The Salvation Army for

BERNA BALL AND THE

lowing Wednesday the lavice to a conducted by Cameron, assisted by Campbell and Entry Sea. Mrs. Lawrence spots of comrade's life in England. Mrs. Lewis spoke of ke a coming to Canada. At the service on Sunday and the aud five Juniors sought its

### Bro. George Cram, Bill

After a very sant chariot lowered on Agris spirit of Brother George to join the Blood-mails When visited, just blic cease, our late comments was "Going to be with functal took place on a ith, and was confirmed the partial tenant Parsons. There attendance, and at night service was held, and impressive. Our prain pathies are extended, wife and relations of ex-

### Mrs. J. Adcock, Son

Mrs. John Adook her home here on ing, April 8th, aher (Concluded as re-

# EWS NOTES and COMMENTS

EFFECT ON TRADE

HE report of the Departnt of Trade and Come, giving the comparae figures of trade for the months ending with 1915, and for the precednonths, shows the effect. war in restricting and in tental trade for the twelve ding February last, was illion dollars. This is a of over 2131/2 million dolwith the preceding

ough trade with Great and all other countries ex-United States has fallen off ly, trade with the United his considerably increased. jounts to seventy million nd the increase in our trade States to twenty million

OPDERS FOR SHELLS

Panada Car and Foundry Co. hen awarded a huge conthe Russian Government. nel and howitzer shells at of five million dollars. Ading in some cases to n dollars are to be made

nets for \$21,724,000 of order have been made to ven American firms, and a will likely go to other firms in a position to od to have secured an all future Russian orders fron continent

#### HEROIC DOCTOR

G the many stories of braming from the front is Dr. Turnbull. int in the R. A. M. C. ng one day about ten o'clock ng that an officer was unded in a rrench ed yards beyond the on, Mr. Turnbull at red to do something to It meant almost certain reach him by daylight, but the risk and won through. alant doctor found an opercessary, and he decided to the officer, but could not get communication trench fire from the enemy was at him, and all through that if in the trench, compress-riery by hand to check the

ss fell, Mr. Turnbull. by an orderly, lifted the of-started the perilous jourle got his patient safely ng so he receive frough the lung from which

### BIBLE IN RUSSIA

DED in the parcers of the troops, which Russian Red Cross Aid As-ED in the parcels of are distributing, are Testaments, says the

sic Review."

Straighte stock of the Brirailable stock of the Bri-cian, Bible Society has manufed, ith Holy, Synod may be work of printing in theory the Ortho-always given her the bible; in the



Field Marshal Sir John French With His Officers in France

"Sir John" is here seen (on the left of the group) standing on the pave in the middle of one of the long flat roads leading to that portion of the western battle line which is under British control. He is now one of the eight field marshals of the British Army, and is the trusted leader of all the British forces in Flanders and France. It will be noticed that some of the officers are wearing the new, soft-crowned caps.

practice her system has allowed ignorance and superstition to crowd Bible reading let alone Bible instruction, out of the life of the average pious Russian. Should this wave of enthusiasm for the propagation of the Holy Scriptures prove ore than a passing phrase, we may look forward to a revival of intelligent religious instruction in Russia.

ROOSEVELT AND THE WAR COLONEL ROOSEVELT has published a book, entitled "America and the World War." He makes it plain that righteousness should be the first consideration of a nation. "I put peace very high as an agent to bring about righteousness," he says, "But if I must choose hetween righteousness and peace. I choose

righteousness." Side by side with this high note he places his belief in preparedness for self-defence.

tions may ensure peace is as follows: "From the international stand point, the essential thing to do is power of civilization back of the collective purpose of civilization to secure justice. This can be achieved only by a world league for the peace of righteousness, which would guar-antee to enforce by the combined strength of all nations the decrees of a competent court against any recalcitrant and offending nation. Only in this way will treaties be-

CONCESSIONS TO U.S.

AS a result of representations and importers to the effect that textile factories would have to shut there was some relaxation of the British blockade of Germany, the British Government has announced concessions.

It is understood that vast quantities of merchandise, including dye-stuffs will be released for shipment as soon as the proofs of their pur-chases before March 1st are sub-

BRITISH IMPORTS INCREASE STATISTICS issued by the Board of Trade for the month of March show that British imports increased by over forty-three million dollars worth, The exports decreased, however, by seventy-one million dollars' worth.

The increase in imports is made up largely of foodstuffs, the value of which increased \$37,500,000. Of this amount \$22,500,000 was accounted for by importation of grain from the United States and Argentina, these countries sharing about equal-ly in the increase. The decrease in the value of exports was largely in manufactured articles and coal.

THE BIBLE FOR THE BLIND EMBOSSED Braille type for the blind makes a bulky Bible. An edition of the British and Foreign Bible Society contains thirty-nine volumes which fill a shelf seven feet long, and it costs twenty-five dollars to produce each set of volumes Notwithstanding the heavy cost, the Society publishes all or parts of the Bible for the blind in thirty-five dif-

Most of the Tamil books for the blind are in Moon's raised type, which are larger and easier to feel than Braille. In this type there are now seventy-six Tamil volumes, including all the New Testament. Braille, however, is much less bulky than Moon's system, and has the advantage that it can be written by the blind on their frames.

DISTRESS IN POLAND
BEING the battleground of the
German and Russian armies, Poland is in a worse plight than even Belgium. It is stated that seven million Poles, of whom two million are Jews, are in dire need of food Five and a half million of these suf-ferers are east of the Vistula River, and one and a half million west of the river, states a prominent Jewish philanthropist associated with vari-ous Jewish charities in London. The Jews are even poorer than the Gentiles, he says, because of the boycott again them.



Still Seeking to Defend Its Former Home The incident depicted above occurred during the German occupa-tion of Vailly, a small town lying on the Aisne. Vailly at the time of the entry of the Germans was very severely damaged, many of the houses being in ruins or on the point of collapse. On the remains of one such ruined house, the occupants of which had left the place before the entry of the enemy, was a dog howling most pitcously at the absence of his owners and at the uncomprehended and unwonted sights around. He still sought to guard the few chairs and tables which he could recogagain sought to guard the few chairs and about which are countried with payers described to the little parlour, but even these were covered with payers most an abrick. The devoted animal continued to buy in a sad, heartrending fashion as the men in field grey tramped past him towards the Aisne.

## The Memory of a Moment

BY NICHOLAS WILLS

Whitechanel. His duties, as varied as they are exacting, had occupied his close atten-How varied those duties are one may in part imagine if one sees many of the men for whom he works early and late. They are of all sorts



"In that death-ridden trench I called aloud 'O God, forgive me!'"

and conditions, and most of them have sunk well below the poverty

Inc.

It is part of his business to inspire hope in the heart of a man. When a man has lost heart, not for the first time but for almost the last, and when he has given in and made up his mind that there is no more chance in this life, then he is a bad case. Thousands of men who have reached this sorry pass after nights of wandering in the bitter blast, come shivering to The Army's Free Breakfasts, where the City Colony Chaplain, who adapts himself to his audience in a wonderful way, is seen audience in a wonderful way, is seen rendering fine service on the men's behalf. This is not to say that he-indulges in flights of wordy clo-quence. That would be a mistake. He realizes the position of the men hefore him, and in clear, plain terms, he lays siege at the heart of the

despairing one. be folly. But afterwards, when the hot, comforting beverage and the sustaining meal have put some warmth into the body and caused some slight stirrings in the breast of the wanderer. Experience proves that once hope has been revived in the man's own breast, the battle is half won. Thousands have been thus inspired at our Army Breakfasts, and they wander forth to fight and fast alone. The Chaplain and his comrades have got to close quarters with them and they have been set to work in our Institutions and employment has been found for others else-

Bit by bit the man is made fit and strong both in body and soul. This word concerning the City Colony Chaplain's day-to-day duty is not a lanke into mere verbosity, it is given by way of introduction to our soldier-man story and will assure the reader that upon the morning when lour story opens the City Colony Chaplain was busily occupied.

Some way or another this particular morning his mind worked in far morning his mind worked in terms of war. Perhaps it was he-cause his Staff-Captain son was at Bonfogne with The Army's Ambu-lance Cars of perhaps it was because hundreds of the men and lads who

HE Chaplain of the City had been sheltered beneath The Colony sat in his office at Army's roof at the time of the out-Army's roof at the time of the out-break of hostilities had responded to their country's call and were now in the fighting line.

The City Colony's Chaplain paus ed a moment amid his business. Then something happened. He heard a voice. This in itself was not unusual A partition only divided his office from the outer one, and callers were numerous. But something about this particular voice attracted his attention, so he sat and listened.

"I want to find a man whose name do not know," said the voice.

The Officer on duty tried to ascertain who the person was, but it was hard to get a clue. The voice snoke again and there was now in it a note of disappointment.

"I have come here specially to see the man I want," said the voice. "I am sorry I don't know his name, but I feel sure he comes here, and I thought you might be able to find him if I came."

The City Colony Chaplain rose to his feet and passed into the outer office to sec if he could be of service. The moment he did so he saw a sight that moved his heart with compas-

There, before him, stood a soldierman in khaki with a bandage round his head and one of his arms in a sling, and he needed the aid of a stick he carried

The Chaplain's fatherly heart was touched as he looked upon the soldier-man. That look only occupied a moment, and while he looked at the soldier-man and the soldier-man looked at him. Hard and uncertain at first, and then to the surprise of all in the office, as some thought from the past flashed through his mind, he cried while he pointed at the City Colony Chaplain: "Why, there he is, the very man I am look-ing for. It's Major Hardup as I'm living man.

The City Colony Chaplain answered to the name, and, in telling the story, explains that at the Sunday morning Breakfasts, when trying to hearts of his strange audiences, he sometimes says while he paces the platform with hunched shoulders platform with flunched scoulders and hands in pockets, with neck forward and downcast eyes, "What is your ambitton in life? Nothing higher than walking along the gutter looking for 'hard-up'?' (the term employed to indicate the cigarette and cigar ends to be found along the

roads of our big cities),
"You're Major Hardup right
enough," said the soldier-man, with

the light of happiness dancing in his eyes, while the City Colony Chaplain shook the manly fellow warmly by

"Yes, I'm your man, my son," said the City Colony Chaplain. "Come into my office, if you please, and let us have a chat"

The soldler-man was glad to accept

the invitation; moreover, he needed the invitation; moreover, he needed a chair and was full of gladness to find that his journey had not been

The Chaplain leaned forward and put his hand on the soldier-man's shoulder, and, in gentle and compas-sionate tones, said, "My poor boy, you've been in the wars."

and tears ree

I repeated:

All our many What a printer Everything in

"And as I read

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the Roman Catholic

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STANHOP

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The kind tone of the speaker's voice and the memories which surged up in the man's heart were too much for him, and he broke down completely. But he was not in the mood for sorrow. There were signs of gladness even in his tears.

"You must forgive me," he said in a tone of apology, "but I have had a bid shaking up and I'm not quite myself. Twe just come out of the London Hospital. It is my first journey, and I made up my mind that my very first visit should be to find you. I wanted to call and thank you for the way you have helped me.

for the way you have helped me.
"I was only, one of your 'occasionals.' I spent a night here and a night there, but was always glad or your help, and I liked to hear you talk. It kind of spurred me on to do my best. When the war broke out I sejoined, and before very many weeks-were over I was with the Expeditionary Force.

"I shall never forget the experiences through which I passed. They are unforgettable." (Here the solare uniorgettable. (Here the sol-dier-man paused and passed his hand over his eyes as though to move away some dreadful picture.) "Up to the time of the final battle

I was kept too busy to think a great deal about things, and that was a deal about things, and that was a good job for me. But never shall I forget the engagement when I saw my comrades fall to the right and left. Active and well and splendid one moment, and maimed and multione moment, and manned and mid-lated or dead the next. It was so sudden, so awful. Every instant I expected to fall myself. Sir, it was —(a shudder)—Hell! —Death and destruction were pour-

Death and destruction were pour-ing in upon us. There was a lull in the rain of shell and rifle fire, and I fell to my knees in a condition of collapse, and before I knew what I was design I was praying as I never prayed in my life before.

"Yes, sir, there on that death-ridden trench I cried aloud, O God, forgive me, for Christ's sake, forgive me. And as I did so (here he reached forward and touched the Chap-lain's arm), and as I did so," he re-peated, "I saw you. Yes, you. It was like a vision. Oh, how I prayed.



"My poor boy, you've been in the wars"

ED TO GLORY a from Page 12.)

The deceased had d Island for some s, and was much rethe residents of that dis-ath calling forth a general f deep sympathy for her their great sorrow. The wire conducted by the fternoon, the interplate at the Emmanuel chyard -C. J.

setle and Sister Oxford, Bay Island, Nfid.

of death recently visited lergs, and took from our comrades. The first il to come up higher Max Thistle, who had some time. He was visfear of death.

dear comrade to be was Sister Naomi Oxor our sister had been ill sing; her last words soon be at home with

services of both these rere largely attended. Our the sorrowing parents our of sorrow, and we led will greatly bless and hem.-Lieut, E. Button.

n. Kelly, Stratford

rate passed peacefully il ioth. Nearly all of the pied her while she was myself and the other SAT VATION ARE gave them the assur-WORK DONE was well between her irs Kelly was a Com-(Continued insel some time before she League of Mercy

28,150 meals had be 7,050 beds supplied, ered the manner in a Service was conductshby, of St. Mary's, treats each juvenile of our own Officers. comes to the in St. Mary's Band came ptain to help with the Carter, to make their gard it as their ham the procession, one of eft it. The result rying the Young put in force in the

night the memorial we had five souls. One aghter of our late comfor the past year or so, wishes to help fill up other has left. May to do so .- Rec. Sergi.

### THE NATION

sed from Page 4.) opening, which takes

to Sutton Veney, I building which has tted; excellent as this do more to meet the re, and I was able to for a second building. verill is also to have site is secured, and ill be ready for openfew days. I saw antton; bere also the d and operations will

Peter, the last enited, appeals to me we already have two but what I saw con Hut was decided upon for London.

THE COMMISSIONER'S MOVE- city in motors. It was really sur-

(Continued from Page 8.) here to-night.

Mrs. Colonel Kimball (U.S.) pray-

ed. The Commissioner, in a very pleasing manner, promoted Ensign pleasing manner, promoted Energy and Mrs. (Layman to the rack of Adjutant, which amouncement brought forth a continuous round of hand-clapping and congratulations,
Mrs. Colonel Kimbal and Adjutant Conlin (Detroit) spoke. Everyone is unanimous in declaring that the mmissioner delivered a splendid and telling address on the Monday night. Forty-two seekers came foroner declares the Windsor meetings are the best yet.

Following the meeting in Strat-ford, the Commissioner and party went on to London, where, at our No. II. Hall, on April 27th, the Commissioner conducted a meeting. The Hall was filled-No. II. comrades turning out in force—with a goodly number from the No. I. Cita-del. Before delivering a most help-ful and inspiring address, the Com-missioner handed the meeting over to Brigadier Bettridge for six utes, and the Brigadier, who is a each of the Corps the Commissioner has visited, stated that he did not has visited, stated that he did not have to spend the time allotted by the Commissioner than by turning it into a testimony meeting. Then followed some six or eight bright happy testimonies, with lively singing interspersed.

Just before the Commissioner rose

to speak the Brigadier gave out a verse of "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," which everyone sang most heartily. The Commissioner's address was based on the words of "Scripture, "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so most the Son of Man be lifted up. The Commissioner made it quite plain to all present that there are two things men and women must do if they are to enter Heaven: First. we must be born again-saved; and secondly, we must be sanctified.

"No one will get to Heaven," said the Commissioner, "until they have passed through these experiences." Man is down in the gutter, and lesus has come to do something for "It does not require mo education, or a certain social standing to make it possible for us to enter Heaven. The poor, the illiterate, and despised may enter. But all must have passed through the Blood," "Not only is it necessary that we go through these experi-ences, but, thank God, we MAY go through them."

A most excellent address was concluded by the Commissioner repeating the words of the Bible: "There shall be a fountain opened to the House of David . . . for sin and for

eleannéss." Brigadier Bettridge, leading the prayer meeting, urged those who desired a closer walk with God to say to Him, "I throw up my hands and stop rebelling. I will trust Thee. Please pardon my many sins. I be-lieve Thou dost do it now. Amen!" Nine precious comrades, following this excellent advice, came forward and surrendered themselves to God.

On Wednesday, April 28, the Com-missioner visited Woodstock, a city of ten thousand inhabitants. Mr. E. S. Coppins and Mr. Mack Paul met the Commissioner at the station and drove the party to the Officer's Quarters, situated in one of the most beautiful residential districts of Woodstock. The Commissioner and party were then driven around the prising to note what progress the trees and grass had made in putting on their summer appearance. Woodstock is a very busy, prosperous, and beautiful manufacturing and educational centre.

The sisters of the Corps worked very hard to provide what was lo-cally regarded as one of the best teas held for a considerable time. The tables were laid out in the form of a large "W"—first to represent the first letter of the word "Wel-come to the Commissioner, and secondly, to give expression to the high esteem in which the citizens of Woodstock hold their city—so said Captain Tutte, who has lately as-sumed command of the Corps. In-gersoll Corps and Band came over with their Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Meeks, to assist their comrades in Woodstock to welcome the Commissioner at the demonstration which followed the Soldier's tea, in the beautiful Knox Presbyterian Church. The genial Pastor of the Church, the Rev. R. B. Cochrane, M.A., received the Commissioner.

Mayor Kemp, a prominent law-yer, with whom the Commissioner stayed while in Woodstock, presided at what certainly was a most enthuat what certainly was a most enthu-siastic service. His Worship was supported by Rev. Mr. Rutledge, Rev. R. B. Cochrane, M.A., Rev. Mr. Rev. K. B. Cochrane, M.A., Rev. Mr. Crewes, Rev. Mr. Paulin, and Ald. West. The Mayor, speaking, said: "At the outset I wish to thank my good friends of The Salvation Army for their kindness and thoughtful-

ness in extending an invitation to the City Council, and to thank the Officer in charge of your local work for asking me to preside. Woodstock appreciates very much indeed the visit of the distinguished gentleman on the platform, Commissioner Richards." His Worship referred to a conversation he had had with Warden Gilmour, of the Central Prison, who, speaking to Mr. Kemp, as the salt of the earth. "I do not think that his characterization of The Army was any too strong," said

His Worship. Rev. Dr. Crewes, moving a vote of thanks to the Commissioner, stated: "We have had something very good from Commissioner Richards. It has had the right tone about it, and The Salvation Army in this great Dominion of ours has a Leader who will direct its forces in the right way. The Commissioner is self-possessed and able to do his duty. I have been in Toronto on business for two days, but I felt I really must be present here this evening, and so hurriedly caught a train, and have been amply

Alderman West seconded the vote thanks. Rev. Mr. Cochrane M. of thanks. Rev. Mr. Coentane, M. A., also spoke, referring to the work done locally by The Λrmy in excellent terms. Woodstock Bandsmen and comrades appreciate the presence and assistance of the Ingersoll Band and Soldiery - Ingersoll pledges to return the compliment at

an opportune moment. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Bettridge, accompanied the Commissioner throughout the tour, did also Lieut.-Colonel Turner. The Commissioner found The Salvation Army affairs in the London Division in excellent condition; Officers and Soldiers in splendid spirits, working and planning, and possessed with a strong faith for a successful Self-Denial Effort.

The Special Efforts Department is being besieged for further supplies of Altar Service Envelopes, which is a good sign that this feature of the Self-Denial Campaign is being taken up in earnest.

### SIDELIGHTS ON THE COMMISSIONER'S TOUR

(Concluded from Page 11.) Army, but there is no laughter, no expression of sorrow, or enthusiastic warrior shout. Is it, Necho, that they have not the highest opinion of The Salvation Army, or is there as lingering desire for church life gently waiting like a zephyr oven their warrior hearts, soothing them into inanition." (Now, Necho, who, ever you are, answer the dream spirit so that "War Cry" readers may be enlightened.—Ed.)

A splendid sight. Bandmaster at Windsor taking up the collection from his Band previous to their playing on Sunday morning. This saves trouble and confusion, and gives the lads a delightful sensation of having made a little pocket sacrifice as well as the praiseworthy one of constant playing and practice.

I heard that a gentleman present at the Commissioner's Sunday afternoon meeting having met our Leader; and the Chief Secretary on the Monday afternoon, and told them he was-sorry they did not have time to be-conducted by himself over the great "Walker Distillery."

Their visit to Detroit was made-wonderfully pleasant by the kinds receptions they received from all the Institutional and Corps Officers, and especially by Staff-Captain Underwood, who spent the whole day taking them around,

They lunched at Mrs. Major Tucker's, where the Commissioner met sister-both reminded him of old times, as they were Officers un-der him. He was delighted to see-how bright Mrs. Tucker was after her operation. It was a very pleasant hour spent with these dear comrades . . .

Commissioner, meditating, spokea trifle loudly, and Necho caught the following: "Ensign Layman, whore I had the pleasure of promoting to the rank of Adjutant, is a live man. and he is going to make something big for the Self-Denial, and if I judge human nature aright, the Bandl and Soldiery, including the Juniors, are going to back him up hip and' thigh." Then he relapsed intosilence.

North-West Division changes: Captains Jones and Junker to Moose-Jaw; Captain and Lieutenant Mardall, to Swift Current; Captains Crowell, to Fort Frances; Captain White, to Weston; Captain Blanch-ard, to Dauphin; Captain Poulter, to-Selkirk; Captain Sibley, to Port Arthur

Hamilton Division changes: Adid+ tant and Mrs. Poole, to Simcoe; Ensign Wales to Barrie; Captain Cowan, to Bracebridge: Captain-Hargrave, to Hamilton II.; Captain and Mrs. Blaney, to Hamilton III.; Captain Bright, to Hespeler: Captain Pool, to Welland; Lieutenant South to Feversham; Lieutenanat Lloyd, to Dunnville.

Captain Zerbin has been appointed? to Forest, Ont.

Captain Tutte has been appointed to Woodstock, Ont., and Captain Gerow and Lieutenant Froud, whowere at the Corps pro tem bave now-

Mrs. Captain Pollock, we are glade to hear, is much improved in health, Captain McLean, late of Nelson, B.C., is now in Toronto, and will shortly open a new Corps at Lansdowne Avenue. Her assistant will be Lieutenant Hayward.

### ARMY SONGS

YOU CAN TELL OUT THE SWEET STORY

Manager and Joseph John Company

Bottomar record appeter a Life + Line Little Face La

Granda and the state of the state of

Tell out the wonderful story, Tell it where'er you go, Tell of the King and His Glory,

Tell how He loved us so. This is the story most precious, Jesus has died to redeem us, -You can tell out the sweet story, You-yes, you!

#### Chorus

You can tell out the sweet story, You-yes, you! Somebody's life will be brighter, Somebody's care will be lighter, You can tell out the sweet story, You-yes, you!

Never a story so wondrous, Tell it to all round; While we were sinners He loved us, Mercy and grace abound; Wandering and weary He sought us, Back to the Father He brought us,

You can tell out the sweet story, You-yes, you!

Wonderful story of Jesus, Tell every sin-sick soul; Wonderful message of Mercy / Jesus can make them whole; Still flows the wonderful river, From every sin to deliver,
You can tell out the sweet story,
You—yes, you!
—Words and music by Captain Cox,

Winnipeg.

#### BOUNDLESS SALVATION

Tune.-My Jesus, I love Thee, 185. O boundless Salvation! Deep ocean of love! O fulness of mercy Christ brought

from above! The whole world redeeming, so rich

and so free, Now flowing for all men-come, roll over me!

My sins they are many, their stains arc so deep, And bitter the tears of remorse that I weep; But useless is weeping, thou great

crimson sea, Thy waters can cleanse me-come, roll over me!

And now, Hallelujah! the rest of my days

Shall gladly be spent in promoting
His praise,
Who opened His bosom to pour out
this sea

Of boundless Salvation for you and for me!

#### IS IT NOTHING?

Tunes.—Harwich, 181; Drink when I'm dry, 180; Song Book, 26. All ye that pass by, to Jesus draw To you is it nothing that Jesus

should die?

Your ransom and peace, your surety
He is,
Come, see if there ever was sorrow
life His.

For what you have done His blood must atone; The Father has punished for you His dear Son;

The Lord in the day of His anger did lay
Your sins on the Lamb, and He bore them away.

For you and for me He prayed on the tree; The prayer is accepted, the sinner

is free; That sinner am I, who on Jesus rely, And come for the pardon God cannot deny.

THINE ENTIRELY

Tunes.—Take Salvation, 170; Silver threads, 157.

Welcome, welcome, dear Redeemer! Welcome to this heart of mine; Lord, I make a full surrender; power and thought be

Thine entirely; Through eternal ages Thine.

Known to all to be Thy mansion, Earth and hell will disappear; Or in vain attempt possession, When they find the Lord is there,

Shout Salvation! Shout, ye saints! the Lord is here.

#### **FULLY WHOLE!**

Tunes-Anything for Jesus, 206. Jesus, precious Saviour, Thou hast saved my soul From sin's foul corruption made me fully whole;

Every hour I'll serve Thee, what-e'er may befall, Till in Heaven I crown Thee King and Lord of all.

> Chorus All my heart I give Thee.

In the toils and conflicts faithful I

will be, All things I will gladly bear, they'll be good for me; To be a Saviour of mankind, slaves of sin to bring,

Give me holy courage, mighty, mighty King.

Precious souls are dying, nerve me

Precious souls are dying, nerve me
for the fight,
Help me spread the glorious news—
liberty and light;
Fiercer geis the contest, Satan's
power shall fall,
Then on earth 1'll crown Thee
glorious Lord of all.

#### NEVER TO YIELD!

Tune.-Gird on the armour, 228. have read of men of faith Who have bravely fought till death, Who now the crown of life are

wcaring; Then the thought comes back to me.

Can I not a soldier be,
Like to those martyrs bold and
daring?

#### Chorus I'll gird on my armour, and rush to the field,

I, like them will take my stand, With the sword of God in hand. Smiling amid opposing legions, The victor's crown will gain, And at last go home to reign

In Heaven's bright and sunny regions.

#### NOTICE FOR SALE-A fine class A Band-

master's cornet, silver-plated, en-graved, good as new. It is in splengraved, good as new. It is in splen-did condition, has short action, single water key; Besson model; two mouthpieces, two loose shanks, and a good Bandmaster's leather case, velvet lined, in Ar condition, ALSO—Arteor trombion, silver-plated, in good condition, Any of-ters? Apply to Thos. Bawenson, 37 Beverly Street; Galt, Ont.

### COMBIG EVENTS

#### THE COMMISSIONER'S **APPOINTMENTS**

APTOINT IMENTS
Kingston – May 15: and 16.
Treuton – May 18.
Napance – May 18.
Napance – May 19.
Smith's Falls – May 21.
Ottawa I. – May 22.
Ottawa I. – May 22.
Lapincott – May 27.
Lapincott – May 28.
Lapincott – May 28.
Lapincott – May 28.
Lapincott – May 29.
Lapinc

(Lieut.-Colonel Turner and the Divisional Commander will accom-pany, also Brigadier Morris in East Ontario.)

#### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Kingston.—May 15 and 16. Fariscourt.—May 27. Wychwood.—May 28. Lippingcott.—May 30. Toronto.—Territorial Self-Denial In-

gathering, May 310

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER Earlscourt, May 27; Wychwood, May 28; Lippincott, May 30.

LIEUT.-COL. SMEETON-Peterboro, May 22-24.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE Brautford, May 15-16; Paris, May 17; Berlin, May 18; Galt, May 19; Hamilton 1, May 20; Hamilton 3, May 21; Hamilton 2, May 22-23; Earlscourt, May 27; Wychwood, Earlscourt, May 27; Wychv May 28; Lippincott, May 30.

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS-Dundas May 16-21; Dunnville, May 17-25; Paris, May 26-30.

BRIGADIER RAWLING—Kings-ston, May 15-16; Trenton, May 17; Picton, May 18; Napance, May 19; Belleville, May 20; Smith's Falls, May 21; Ottawa 1, May 22-23

BRIGADIER CAMERON-Cobalt. May 11-17; Sturgeon Falls, May 18-23; Huntsville, May 25-31. BRIGADIER McLEAN-Dauphin,

May 15-16.

Staff-Capt. Peacock—Regina, May 14-16; Estevan, May 17; Wey-burn, May 18; Moose Jaw, May 19; Swift Current, May 20.

### THE STAFF SONGSTERS

(Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, Leader; Major Arnold, Conductor) Peterboro, May 22-24; Lippincott Street, May 30: Territorial S.-D. Ingathering (Toronto), May 31.

#### CALLED TO SERVE

Despite a rainy week-end, May and the Verdun Comrades and Band turned out in fine style, with Cap-tains Daniels and McSwain, the lat-ter in military uniform. One soul surrendered, making seventeen for

two weeks.

Captain McSwain is amongst the two hundred and fifty volunteers who were called up from the 42nd who were called up from the 42nd Highlanders to reinforce the 5th Royal Highlanders, who were so badly cut up in battle. He is expected to leave immediately, and our prayers and good wishes go with him. F. B.

St. John Division changes: Ensign and Mrs. Miller, to be District Officers at Bermuda; Captain Mary Forsyth, to Hamilton, Bermuda; Adjutant and Mrs. Burry, to Yarmouth; Adjutant Beasie Green, to St. John II; Heutenaht: Milne, to Stummerside.

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THORNE ADAMS
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